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No. 29,672

THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 1937

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AUSTRALIA'S CHOICEST
BUTTER

DR. KUNG'S OFFER TO GERMANY

Japanese Control In North China

Shanghai, To-day.

Japanese interests in East Hopei in future will be handled by the Japanese Command in North China, instead of the Kwantung Army.

This decision is reported by the Chinese press to have been reached at a conference at Changchun on Monday between General Uyeda, Commander-in-Chief of the Kwantung Army, and Lieut.-General Tachiro, General Officer Commanding Japanese forces in North China.

The Kwantung Army's special service officer at Tungchow, near Peiping, will consequently be delegated to an officer from Tientsin.

"NEW INSTRUCTIONS"

Lieut.-General Tachiro, who returned to Tientsin by air on Tuesday, is stated to have received Yin Ju-keng, head of the East Hopei regime, the same day and to have informed him of the decisions, at the same time giving him "new instructions."

Meanwhile, Japanese industrial interests are reported to have obtained permits to erect various plants in East Hopei, including a rayon factory at Shanhaikwan and a tobacco factory at Chingwantao. —Reuter.

Invites Aid In Reconstruction

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

Berlin, To-day.

The efforts of the Chinese people, under the leadership of the late Dr. Sun Yat-sen and General Chiang Kai-shek, to build up the country after the overthrow of the Imperial Manchu regime, were recalled by Dr. Schacht in a speech at the banquet in honour of Dr. Kung last night.

Dr. Schacht especially mentioned the valuable services performed by the Finance Minister in the critical days of the Sianfu revolt, when Dr. Kung's efforts, he said, were responsible for the maintenance of China as an ordered State.

He spoke with warmth of Dr. Kung's boldly conceived reform of the Chinese currency, from which had resulted one of the most stable currencies in the world.

Dr. Schacht then drew a picture of the possibilities of Germany and China mutually supplementing each other.

Germany, as one of the leading industrial countries in the world, could help China particularly in the realisation of her great plans for reform and reconstruction.

Dr. Schacht referred to Sino-German cultural and scientific rela-

tionships and said that the Berlin Technical University had conferred a degree on Dr. Kung in recognition of his technical and scientific researches in China, which had inspired Germany's warmest admiration.

(Continued on Page 24)

AIR MAIL HITCH IN HONGKONG

Due to uncertainty as to whether the Imperial Airways plane, due to leave Hong Kong for Penang tomorrow, will leave on schedule, owing to unforeseen circumstances, all air mail matter posted before 2.30 this afternoon is being despatched by sea to Singapore.

From Singapore it will catch the mid-week Imperial Airways service from Australia, and will probably arrive in London four days late.

Mails posted after 2.30 this afternoon may be sent by to-morrow's plane if it leaves on schedule. Otherwise they will be held up till next week's plane for Penang.

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HUNDREDS DIE IN THE RABAU DISASTER

Belated messages from Kokopo in New Guinea reveal that the death-roll in the Rabaul tidal wave disaster was over two hundred and fifty.

According to a Government patrol vessel, which reported on Tuesday, victims overwhelmed by the volcanic eruptions and subsequent tidal wave total between 250 and 500. A definite figure cannot be arrived at until a census of the survivors has been completed.

Mangled bodies of New Guinean natives have been found over a wide area, and some have been picked up at sea.

Owing to the danger of disease and the possibility of further casualties, the neighbourhood of the volcano near Rabaul has been closed, and many white women are evacuating the district at the instance of the authorities.

First news of the disaster at Rabaul received by the outside world was contained in a cable to Möllers,

Ltd., a Shanghai firm of ship-owners, from their Sydney agents, who stated that Rabaul, chief port of the territory of New Guinea, had been destroyed by an earthquake and tidal wave and that at least three steamers had been sunk or swept away. The harbour was said to be no longer navigable.

The white population of New Guinea totals 3,000. Formerly a part of German New Guinea, the territory is now administered under a mandate held by Australia.

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Betty Furness
Stanley Morner



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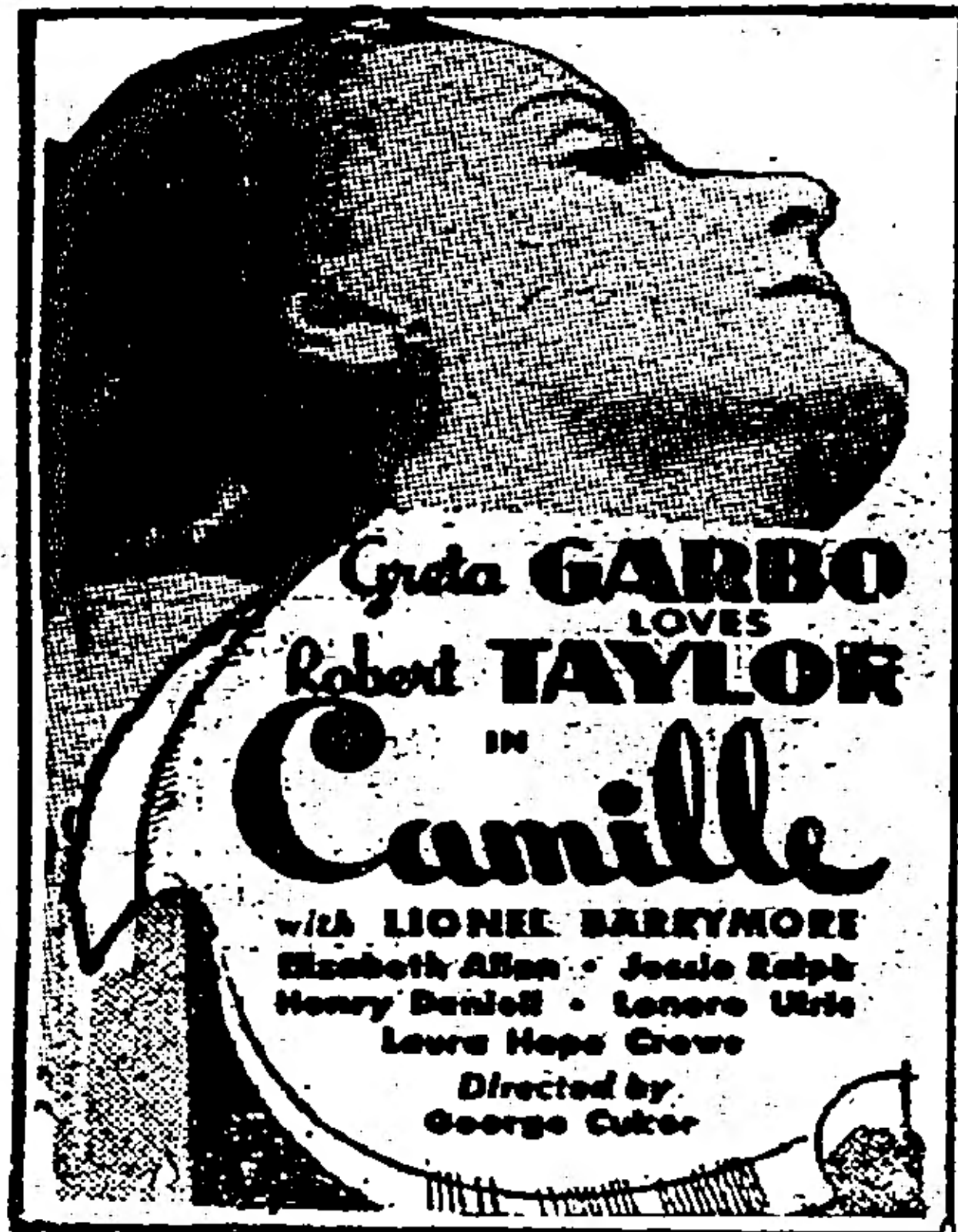
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BOLAND,

Martha
RAYE

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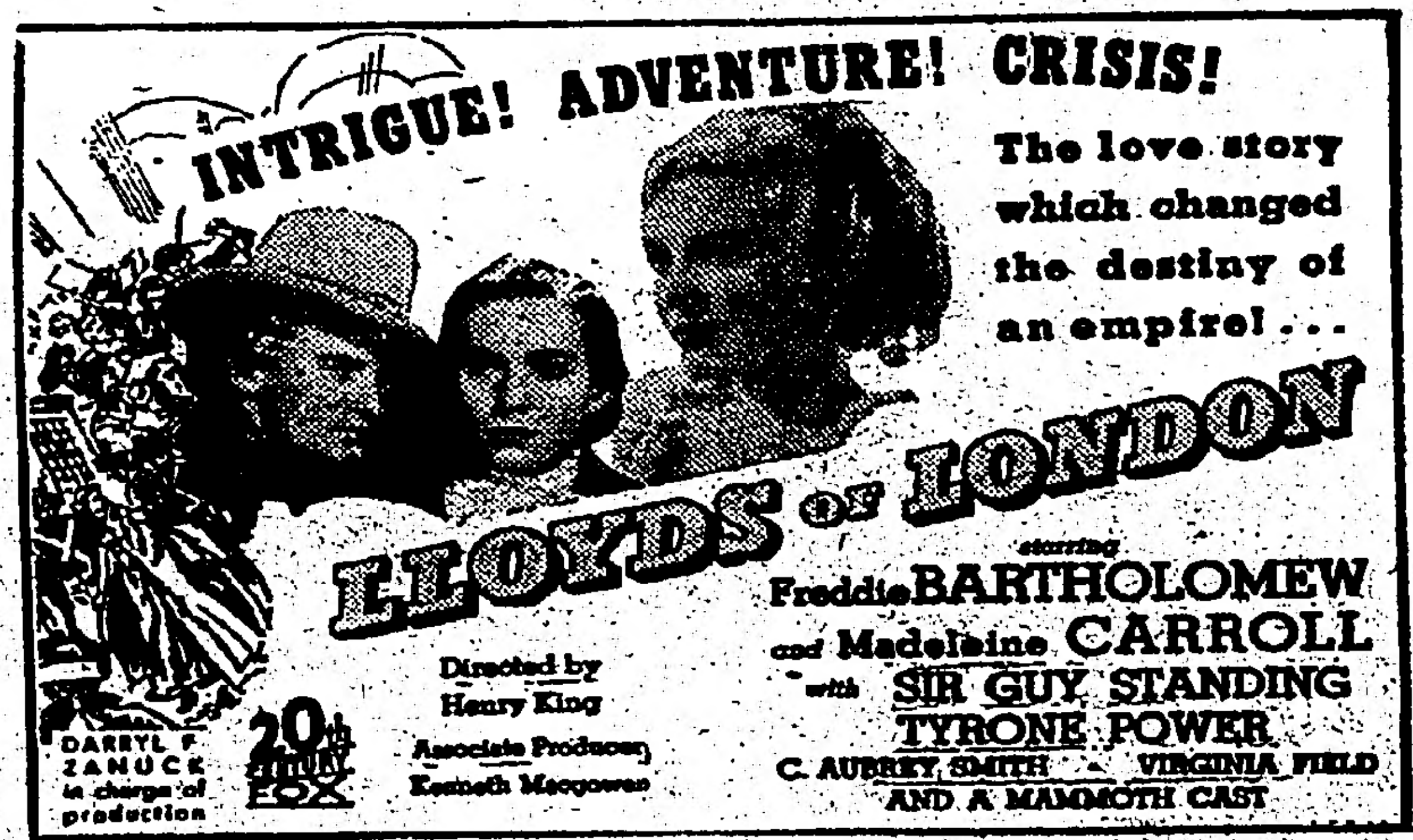
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Picture

WARNER BAXTER, JUNE LANG
in "WHITE HUNTER"

OLYMPIC COMMITTEE MEETS

Lord Aberdare On Executive

Warsaw, To-day.

The International Olympic Committee met here yesterday under the chairmanship of Count Baillet-Latour for the first annual meeting since the Berlin Olympic Games.

The first item on the agenda considered was the German request that gliding be included as an Olympic sport. The committee decided to refer the question to the Federation Internationale Aeronautique as the authorised body.

The German request that films be included in the art competition was rejected but it was decided to offer a medal for the film which possesses the highest degree of technical excellence and furthered Olympic ideals most effectively.

LORD ABERDARE ON COMMITTEE
It was also decided that in order to be included in the Olympic programme, a form of sport must be engaged in by at least ten nations and must be organised by the national federation in the country presenting the game.

The national federation must, however, be a member of the international federation.

A Swiss motion that a uniform Olympic salute be decided upon was rejected, it being decided that each country should salute as it chooses.

The executive committee of the Olympic Committee was elected as follows: Count Baillet-Latour (Belgium), Mr. Avery Brundage (U.S.A.), Dr. Ritter von Halt (Germany), Marquis de Polignac (France), Dr. Erdstroem (Sweden), Lord Aberdare (Britain), Count Bonacossa (Italy).—Trans-Ocean.

BRITISH ENGINEERS TO MEET IN GERMANY

Stuttgart, To-day.

The Institute of British Automobile Engineers has set a precedent by deciding to hold its annual congress, which begins on June 11, in Stuttgart.

The decision of the Institute is hailed here as being especially wise as it will enable British engineers to visit German plants and discuss construction problems with their German colleagues.

An official reception for the British engineers has been planned and the Bosch engineering firm, whose founder is an honorary member of the Institute, will also entertain the visitors.—Trans-Ocean.

SWATOW AFFAIR

Wu Te-chen Does Not See Nakamura

Canton, To-day.

The Chinese and Japanese authorities have made no progress towards a settlement of the Swatow incident. It is officially reported that Mr. Wu Te-chen, the Governor of Kwangtung, has not yet arranged a time for an interview with Mr. T. Nakamura, the Japanese Consul-general in Shameen, though it has been requested by the latter.

It is stated that Mr. Wu considers that Mr. Nakamura should negotiate

Another German Warship Launched

Kiel, To-day.

The third German warship to bear the name of Bluecher was launched here yesterday morning in the presence of the Commander-in-Chief, Admiral Raeder.

Christening the ship, Admiral Albrecht, Commander-in-Chief of the Baltic Fleet, recalled the previous Bluecher's gallant fight against the British battle-cruiser squadron under Admiral Beatty at the Battle of the Dogger Bank, when the Bluecher was sunk.—Trans-Ocean.

BALDWIN'S SEAT IN THE LORDS

LONDON, TO-DAY.

EARL BALDWIN, SPONSORED BY LORD LONDON-DERRY AND LORD DERBY, TOOK HIS SEAT IN THE HOUSE OF LORDS YESTERDAY WITH TRADITIONAL PICTURESQUE CEREMONY.

All parts of the House were filled for the brief ceremony, and the former Premier looked a trifle uncomfortable in his crimson robes as he walked in procession behind Garter King at Arms, the Earl Marshal and the Lord Great Chamberlain.

Having taken the oath, Earl Baldwin was led to one of the front benches.

In accordance with custom, he donned a cocked hat, rose and removed the hat, bowed to the Lord Chancellor and then sat down.

This ceremony was repeated three times.

Sir Herbert Samuel later took his seat as Viscount Samuel.—Reuter.

"BLIND RAGE OF DESTRUCTION"

Vandalism Allegation In Spain

Salamanca, To-day.

A firm condemnation of the "blind rage of destruction" is the latest protest arising out of the Spanish civil war.

The protest has been made by the Spanish Academy for Arts and Science, which has sent a communication to cultural and scientific societies throughout the world.

The communication says that countless priceless art treasures have been destroyed in the fighting.

The communication is signed mainly by Catholic clergy, who add that "no sign of religion is to be found in Republican Spain."

"All churches in Barcelona, except the Cathedral, have been destroyed. This is also the case in Madrid, Valencia, Malaga and many other towns."

"In their fury, the vandals were not content to bomb and shell places of religious worship but tore them down brick by brick and profaned them by many indecencies."—Trans-Ocean.

the matter with the Foreign Commissioner, Mr. Philip Tyau, the proper channel.—Our Own Correspondent.

THE WORLD GOES BY

A WORRIED young man has written to dear old Aunt Agony asking why the man should always have to pay when he takes a girl out for the evening.

The answer is because the girl lets him: and she lets him, out of kindness, because she thinks it gives him a sense of superiority to pay.

However, I think it would give him a far greater sense of his superiority—and the girl, too—if he were to snatch her bag from her when they meet, and take what money he wants for the evening.

Remember: be Strong, be Ruthless.

Another Strike

Seventy men in a sausage factory in Southwark, says a news item, have come out on strike. Presumably there will be a Court of Inquiry, and then the historic "bag of mystery" will be mysterious no more. And what mysteries will be revealed? Into what complicated grades of skilled and other labour does the Ancient Mystery of Sausagemen and Allied Meat Squeezers fall? Does the bone-crusher's holder-up stand shoulder to shoulder with the bolony-pusher's mate? Does the same Union call out the casing twister's apprentice, the journeymen puppy walkers, and the black pudding benders? These are definitely things the public will want to know more about. What the strikers expect to gain remains to be seen. The cry "sweated sausages!" may prove a double-edged weapon.

From Hollywood

The picture business is a whole lot like every other business in one respect. There are a lot of people responsible for its success that you never hear anything about. For instance you never hear anything about the technical adviser. When they're makin' a Roman picture, they have a technical adviser who studies up on the early Roman period so he'll be able to tell us just what kind of spears they use—what kind of saddles—and suits of armour—and shields and things like that, and even what they ate in those days.

One producer was makin' a religious picture and he tried to cut down expenses by not hirin' a technical adviser. He watched the director makin' one scene where they were using the 12 apostles and he leaned over and tapped the director on the shoulder and says "That scene looks pretty bare—you better put on about 15 or 20 more apostles."

The Kwangtung Kuomintang office has received instructions from the Central Committee to cease the registration of any new news agency or newspaper in the province.

The P. & O. s.s. "Bhutan" left Singapore for this Port on the 8th inst. and is due here on the 12th inst. at about 10 p.m.

STRIKERS HALT INDUSTRY

POWER COMPANY SHUT DOWN

New York, To-day.

The United States strike front has widened perceptibly as a result of the employees of the Consumers Power Corporation of Michigan starting the second power strike in the course of three weeks.

The strike which is being carried on in the highly industrialised Saginaw Valley, has rendered idle nearly 100,000 industrialists and inconveniences 400,000 residents of the area.

Ignoring appeals of their leaders, the strikers have shut down all the Valley's major industries.

This, combined with numerous other strikes, as well as the fact that voluntary forces are being mobilised to augment the police in one phase of the widespread steel strike, has led to demand for a general labour investigation by the Senate.—Reuter.

New York, Later.

The Saginaw Valley power strike has been ended by an employers' vote.—Reuter.

EXCHANGE FUND SUFFICIENT FOR PRESENT NEEDS

London, To-day.

The Financial Secretary to the Treasury stated yesterday at question time that the present statutory limit of the Exchange Equalisation Account was sufficient to finance present currency transaction.—British Wireless.

New British Tax Proposals

London, To-day.

Asked by the Opposition Leader in the Commons when the Government's new tax proposal would be presented to the House, the Prime Minister replied: "I cannot yet say with certainty when the proposal will be available, but the Chancellor of the Exchequer hopes to put the necessary Ways and Means resolution on the paper in the course of next week."—British Wireless.

DOJIMA MARU VICTIM

A little over three weeks since the explosion on the O. S. K. Dojima Maru, Mr. M. Takakasha, one of the victims, died in the Queen Mary Hospital at 5.30 this morning.

Netherlands' Trade Decision

Amsterdam, To-day.

As from July 1 this year the Netherlands Government will grant to Britain and Germany the same special import quota conditions to which all signatories of the Oslo Agreement are entitled.—Trans-Ocean.

The P. & O. s.s. "Corfu" left Shanghai for this port on the 8th inst. and is due here on the 11th inst. at about 6 a.m.

QUEEN'S

DAILY AT 2.30-5.15-7.20 & 9.30 TEL 5415

SHOWING TO-DAY



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Edward Arnold . Francine Larrimore

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TO-MORROW AND SATURDAY

A BIG DOUBLE PROGRAMME!

ON THE SCREEN:

KAY FRANCIS • GEORGE BRENT

in "GIVE ME YOUR HEART"

A WARNER BROS. PICTURE

ON THE STAGE:

"THE WILHELMINE REVUE"

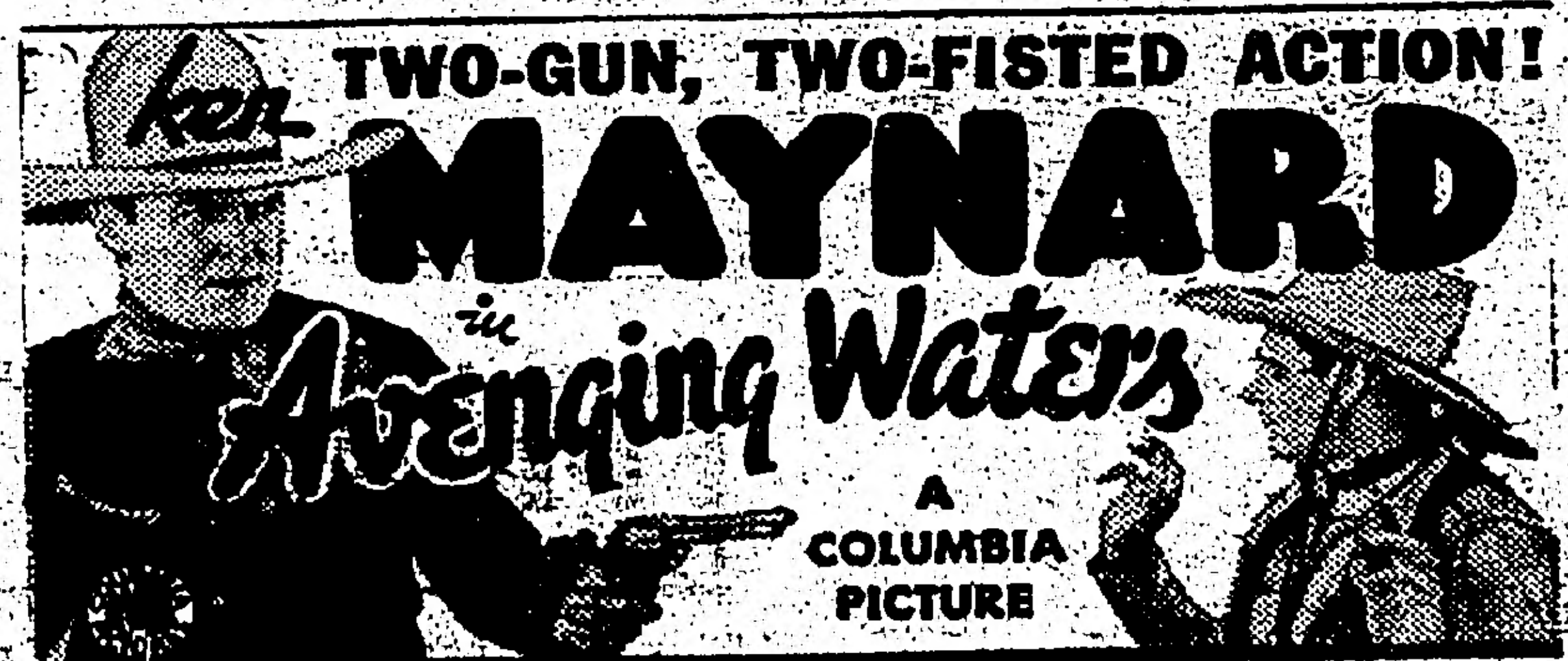
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COMMENCING TO-DAY

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WE HAVE our MOMENTS!

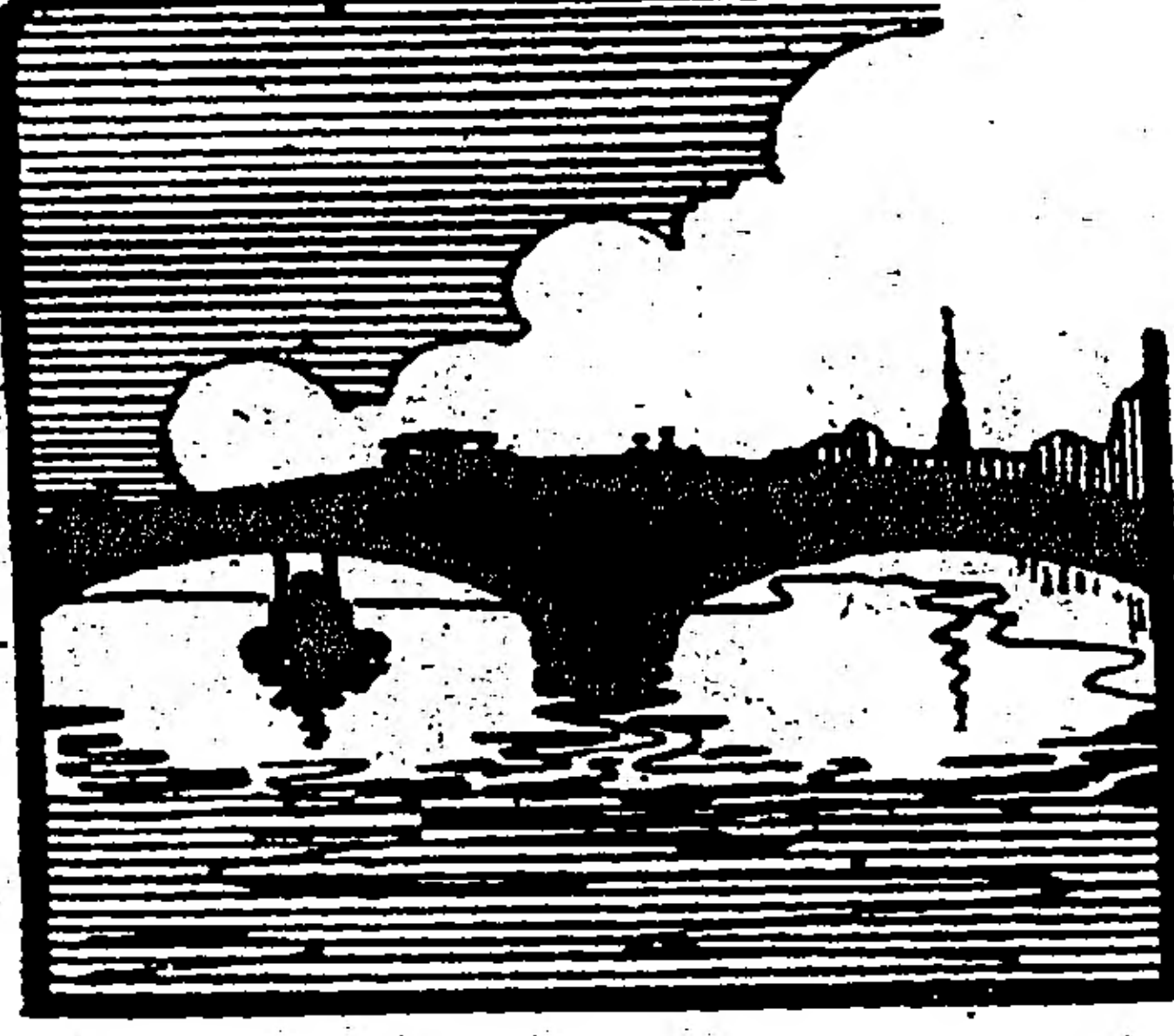
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R.K.O. Radio Picture with GEO. O'BRIEN Beatrice Roberts

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(18th edition) 1936

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Among the subjects dealt with by foreign and Chinese experts in the eighteenth edition are the following:—Smuggling, Tangku Truce Agreement, "New Life Weekly" Incident, Hirota Three-Point Programme, Soviet-Outer Mongolia Protocol, Mongol Territory in Manchukuo, Leith-Ross Mission, Currency Position, etc.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS PUBLIC AUCTIONS

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Hong Kong, 10th June, 1937.

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Piquant Action To Be Heard In Paris Court

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

Paris, To-day.

Haile Selassie, deposed Emperor of Abyssinia, came into the news headlines again yesterday when he announced the intention of bringing a lawsuit against Italy.

Bone of contention is the railway between the French port of Djibouti and Addis Ababa, shares in which are still in the possession of the Negus and are worth about 30,000,000 francs.

A few months ago Haile Selassie endeavoured to dispose of the shares but was prevented from doing so by a protest lodged by the Italian Government with the railway company in Paris.

Italy maintained that the Negus should not make any use of the shares as the latter were registered in the name of the Abyssinian Government and not of Haile Selassie personally.

Italy claims that the shares, therefore, still belong to the Government of Abyssinia, that is, the Italian authorities, as they alone possess powers of administration.

SELASSIE'S CASE

The Conquering Lion of Judah bases his claims on the fact that the Franco-Abyssinian railway company must recognise as the Government of Abyssinia the same Government as is recognised by the French State, which so far has not confirmed Italian domination over the territory.

The Negus has engaged a group of prominent French lawyers and the case is expected to come up for hearing in the near future.—Trans-Ocean.

FUTURE OF GOLD

GEN. SMUTS ADDS HIS REASSURANCE

Lydenburg (Transvaal),

To-day.

Questioned at a political meeting here yesterday in regard to the position of gold, General Jan Smuts, South African Minister for Justice, made the following statement:

"I do not speak as an expert but from authoritative information at my disposal I say that I am not afraid.

"The best and most reliable information is that the gold position is not the least in danger and the price of gold will be maintained.

"The rumours of the last few months, which were responsible for the slump, were not founded on fact, and they were only meant to mislead and were calculated to persuade share-holders to sell and lose so that others could buy and make a profit.

"As far as we can ascertain, the position of gold is as sound and safe as ever."—Reuter.

CORONATION POTTERY STILL BEING MADE

The enormous "boost" given to industries in Manchester by the Coronation is not expected to be followed by any immediate slump.

In many trades ordinary business had to be put on one side to deal with the huge quantity of orders for souvenirs and decorations wanted in the limited time available. In others, the special Coronation trade came at what is normally a quiet part of the year, and filled up the gap between seasons.

The potteries, which have sold about 8,000,000 pieces of Coronation pottery, are still working off arrears on orders. The demand was so great that many firms during the past few weeks have had to refuse contracts.

Parents at Berrylands, Surbiton, are threatening to keep their children at home because they have to walk six miles to and from one school every day while there is another school nearer their homes.

NEW U.S. MERCHANT FLEET

Washington, To-day.

President Roosevelt's shipping construction programme, for which he has recommended Congress to authorise an appropriation of \$150,000,000 envisages the building of a new, fast merchant fleet of 95 vessels.

The new fleet will comprise 60 cargo ships, 24 combined cargo and passenger vessels, 10 tankers and one liner of the "Manhattan" type.

Half the ships would be laid down in the first year and completed in from eighteen months to three years, according to Mr. J. P. Kennedy, Chairman of the Maritime Commission.

It is understood that at least \$50,000,000 of private capital is involved in the project.

The total programme is expected to cost \$450,000,000, of which \$160,000,000 is proposed as a Government subsidy.—Reuter.

Children's Concert From The Studio

12.30-2.15 p.m.—European Programme.
12.30 p.m.—The New Mayfair Orchestra.
"Mother of Pearl"—Selection (O. Straus).
The Clock is playing (Blaaw),
Dicky Bird Hop (Gourley).
"Words and Music"—Selection (Noel Coward).
Cavalcade of Martial Songs (arr. Nicholls).
1 p.m.—Local: Time Signal and Weather Report.
1.03 p.m.—Vivian Ellis at the Piano.
"Top Hat" Piano Medley.
"Streamline"—The First Waltz.
Let Me Play—Selection.
1.20 p.m.—Lucienne Boyer (Soprano).
Dancing with my darling.
It's a thrill all over again.
I found a bit of Paris in the heart of old New York.
1.30 p.m.—Reuter Press, Rugby Press; Local: Weather Forecast, Time and Announcements.
1.40 p.m.—The BBC Symphony Orchestra.
Overture "Fingal's Cave," Op. 26 (Mendelssohn).
Overture "Light Cavalry" (Suppe).
Overture "Masaniello" (Auber).
Prelude "The Kingdom," Op. 51 (Elgar).
2.15 p.m.—Close down.

To-day's Wireless

ZBW 355 M. 845 k.c.'s : : : ZEK 640 k.c.'s.

5-8 p.m.—European Programme.
5 p.m.—A Relay of Dance Music from the Roof-Garden of the Hong Kong Hotel.
6 p.m.—From the Studio.
A Children's Concert.
6.30 p.m.—Songs of the Hebrides and Scottish Country Dance Orchestra.
Songs—
In Hebride Seas.
Kishmul's Galley (Kennedy-Fraser).
Muriel Brunskill (Contralto).
The Island Herdmaid.
An Island Sheiling Song (Kennedy-Fraser).
Joseph Hislop (Tenor).
Deirdie's Farewell to Scotland (Kennedy-Fraser).
Tam Glen (arr. Stephen & Burnett).
Jean Day (Soprano).
Orchestra—
Strip the Willow.
Petronella (arr. Diack).
Scottish Country Dance.
Orchestra.
6.55 p.m.—Concerto No. 2 in F Minor, Op. 21 (Chopin), played by Arthur Rubinstein (Pianoforte) and the London Symphony Orchestra, conducted by John Barbirolli.

1st Movement—Allegro.
2nd Movement—Larghetto.
3rd Movement—Allegro vivace.
Waltz in C Sharp Minor, Op. 64, No. 2 (Chopin), played by Arthur Rubinstein (Pianoforte).
7.30 p.m.—Closing local Stock Quotations and Hong Kong Exchange Market Report.
7.33 p.m.—New Talkie Tunes.
"Cafe Collette"—
What have you done to my heart?
"The Voice of Scandal"—
Thru' the courtesy of Love.
"Variety Parade"—
Taking a stroll around the Park.
"O.H.M.S."—
Turning the Town upside down.
"Pennies from Heaven"—
So do I.
One, two, button your shoe.
"The Big Broadcast of 1937"—
Talking through my heart.
"That Girl from Paris"—
Seal it with a kiss.
8 p.m.—Local: Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.
8.03 p.m.—From the Studio.
A Chinese Concert.
11 p.m.—Close down.
8.05-11 p.m.—European programme from Z.E.K., on a frequency of 640 kilocycles.
8.05 p.m.—The BBC Wireless Military Band.
The Jolly Robbers Overture (Suppe).
Kirby Malzeard Sword Dance—Folk Dance (arr. Sharp).
Woodland Pictures—Rural Suite (Fletcher).
The Crusader March (B. W. O'Donnell).
8.30 p.m.—The BBC Wireless Chorus.
Venus on Earth—
In vocal form (Lincke).
Unrequited Love—
In vocal form (Lincke).
O hush thee, my babie (Sullivan);
O who will o'er the Downs so free? (de Pearsall).
Crown of Life (arr. Farrar).

Mystic Woods (arr. Farrar).
8.55 p.m.—Variety.
Vocal—
Wandering shoes.
Nobody's darlin' but mine.
The Hill Billies.
Organ Solo—
Second Serenade... Reginald Foort.
Vocal—
London Rhythm.
Solitude... The Mills Brothers.
Vocal Duets—
By the Wishing Well.
Accent on Youth.
Curtis and Ames.
Band—
The Whistler and his dog.
The whistling farmer boy.
The Silver Stars Band.
Orchestra—
Romantic Waltz Medley.
Sweet Memories.
Eddie Carroll & His Music.
9.30 p.m.—London—News and Announcements.
9.55 p.m.—Light Opera.
"Veronique"—
Vocal Gems (Messenger).
Columbia Light Opera Company.
"The Beggar Student"—
Selection (Millocker).
Marck Weber and His Orchestra.
"The Maid of the Mountains"—
(Fraser-Simson).
Light Opera Company.
10.15 p.m.—London—Big Ben.
10.20 p.m.—Dance Music.
Fox-Trot—
Whoop it up.
You don't understand.
Heart of gold.
It's raining in California.
I wasn't lying when I said I love you.
Midnight Blue.
Waltz—Delyse.
Fox-Trot—
At the Balalaika.
Parade of the milk bottle caps.
Don't look now.
Front page news.
Waltz—Close to me.
Fox-Trot—Rainbow on the river.
11 p.m.—Close down.

BRIDGE NOTES

By ELY CULBERTSON

Double Finesses

A double finesse consists of two plays designed to prevent the opponents from capturing two tenace cards in your hand.

A Q 10
N
K J 5 W E 4 3 2
S
8 7 6

South leads. If West plays low the ten is finessed, winning the trick and still retaining a tenace with which a future single finesse may be made. If the position of either of the outstanding honours is unfavourable nothing has been lost, since the single finesse still may be attempted.

A Q 6
N
K J 7 W E 4 3 2
S
10 9 8

In the direct finesse, as in all direct double finesses, two equals of the lowest tenace card must be held.

Do not confuse these double finesses with situations in which two finesses are taken against the same outstanding honour, as in the following:

4 3 2
N
10 9 6 W E K 8 7
S

A Q J 5.
North leads and South finesses the jack, winning. When North leads again South again finesses, winning the second trick with the queen. This must be done when the outstanding honour is sufficiently guarded at the start. Each successive finesse eliminates one of the cards which guard the honour until finally it is insufficiently guarded and a play for a drop will succeed.

GUIDING A PARTNER

In contract, as in life, errors of omission may be even more serious than errors of commission.

South, dealer.

Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH

S 5 3

H 10 9 8 2

D K Q J

C K 10 8 5

WEST EAST
S K J 10 4 S 9 8 2
H K Q J 4 H 7
D 9 7 4 D 6 5 3 2
C Q 7 C J 9 4 3 2
SOUTH
S A Q 7 6
H A 6 5 3
D A 10 8
C A 6

The bidding:

South West North East
1 no trump Pass 2 no trump Pass
3 no trump Pass Pass

South, in bidding no trump rather than a spade, took a slight liberty with the distributional requirements but, considering his holding, cannot be greatly censured.

West opened the heart king. Declarer won and promptly led back the suit. West won with the jack and on this trick East nonchalantly discarded a low club. After looking over the dummy West made the natural switch to a low spade, and after that the declarer proceeded to "wrap up" his contract with two spade, two heart, three diamond, and two club tricks.

East was not conscious of having made any mistake, but in reality his discard to the second trick fell into the class of a major error. Partners are supposed to help each other whenever possible, not remain passive and allow the other to guess. Any good player in East's seat would have seen that West would make the superobvious shift to a spade unless he were warned. East's duty, therefore, was to anticipate his partner's almost inevitable action and to discard the deuce of spades as a warning that he was unprepared for this normal shift. Declarer might have made his contract even without the spade lead by West, but it would have required double-dummy play.

TO-DAY'S QUESTION

Question: Dealer opened with one heart. Should I (second hand) double or show my diamond suit? I hold.
SK 10 9 H 6 DA Q J 7 4 CA J 7 6
Answer: Double.

What's On At the Cinemas

AT THE KING'S—"Mama Steps Out"—A girl whom her mother hopes will marry a cultured foreigner elopes with an American crooner. Starring Stanley Morner and Betty Furness.

AT THE STAR—"Lloyds of London"—with Tyrone Power, Sir Guy Standing, C. Aubrey Smith and Virginia Field. The remarkable historical romance of an insurance clerk who carves for himself a distinguished career. The romance is ill-starred at the start and it is only after Nelson's thrilling victory at Trafalgar that the couple find happiness.

AT THE MAJESTIC—"Mary of Scotland"—with Katharine Hepburn and Frederic March. The life and love story of Mary Stuart, Queen of Scots.

AT THE QUEEN'S—"Nancy Steele Is Missing"—Victor McLaglen in his greatest role since "The Informer," supported by Walter Connolly, Peter Lorre, June Lang, Robert Kent, Shirley Deane, John Carradine and Jane Darwell. A powerful tale of kidnapping that was not done for gain.

AT THE ALHAMBRA—"We Have Our Moments"—With Sally Eilers and James Dunn reunited in the type of comedy vehicle that first brought them screen fame and a supporting cast which includes Mischa Auer, Warren Hymer, David Niven, Thurston Hall and Marjorie Gateson.

AT THE ORIENTAL—"Camille," with Greta Garbo and Robert Taylor. A glorious love drama of a woman of Paris and of the world... a woman who coolly chose to accept the favours of a wealthy man; then suddenly fell in love with young Armand.

COMING PICTURES

"Waikiki Wedding"—A gay, glamorous romantic musical from the land of hula hula, with Bing Crosby, Bob Burns, Martha Raye, Shirley Ross and George Barbier. Coming to the Queen's and Alhambra.

"Her Husband Dies"—Brother love and big-time gambling characterise this film—with Gail Patrick, Ricardo Cortez, Akim Tamiroff, Tom Brown, Louis Cathern and June Martel. Coming to the Queen's.

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IMPERIAL PREFERENCE

ANOTHER PURGE IN SIBERIA

Moscow, To-day.

Another group of Soviet citizens, mostly industrial officials working in the Far Eastern portion of the Soviet, have been arrested for Trotskyist activities.

They are accused of ravaging the Soviet's Far Eastern industries under instructions from the Japanese and German intelligence.

General Yakir, commander of the Leningrad military district, has been removed from office and another official appointed to the post, says an official announcement yesterday.

General Yakir was appointed to the Leningrad command only on May 11 this year and the announcement has occasioned considerable surprise. — Reuter and Trans-Ocean.

AT THE IMPERIAL CONFERENCE

Civil Air Services Discussion

London, To-day.

When the principal delegates to the Imperial Conference met this evening, Mr. Chamberlain, who was in the chair read the King's gracious reply to the message of loyal greetings which had been sent from the Conference on the occasion of the celebration of His Majesty's birthday.

The report of the committee on civil air communications, of which Sir Archdale Parkhill, Australia, is the chairman, was considered and referred to the sub-committee for further consideration on certain points.

The report of the committee on Polar questions was submitted by Mr. R. G. Casey, Australia, chairman, and approved. The meeting adjourned until to-morrow.—British Wireless.

COULD NOT SLEEP FOR NEURITIS

Though She Was Crippled for Life

This woman suffered so much from neuritis that she could not sleep at night. Other sufferers will be interested in her letter:—

"Some years ago I had most terrible neuritis in both arms. At night I turned from side to side without sleep. Then my right hand got so stiff I couldn't bend it. Next my left foot got so bad I couldn't get out of bed. So I had to have the doctor and give up work. I thought I was crippled for life. He told me quite casually to take a little salts every morning. I tried a small dose of Kruschen Salts regularly, and the remarkable difference it made in a few weeks was almost unbelievable. Needless to say I have continued it ever since."—(Miss) E.W.B.

Two of the ingredients of Kruschen Salts have the power of dissolving uric acid crystals—the cause of those stabbing pains. Other ingredients of Kruschen assist Nature to expel those dissolved crystals from the system.

Von Neurath Ends Visit To Belgrade

Belgrade, To-day.

The German Foreign Minister, Baron Constantin von Neurath, concluded his visit to Yugoslavia yesterday afternoon when he flew to Sofia, the Bulgarian capital.

The Yugo-Slav press emphasises that no pact of any sort was signed in Belgrade but it is understood that Germany has secured certain economic concessions.

The Government organ declares that Yugo-Slavia is not allied with Germany but is also not in any alliance against Germany.

When Baron von Neurath arrived in Sofia he was received by the Premier and Foreign Minister, Mr. Kiosseivanoff, a representative of King Boris, diplomats and other prominent personalities.—Reuter.

VISIT TO FOREIGN OFFICE

Sofia, To-day.

Baron von Neurath's plane was escorted from the frontier by four Bulgarian military machines.

After landing he reviewed a military guard of honour and then drove to a hotel, receiving an enthusiastic reception in the streets of the capital.

After an official visit to the Premier at the Foreign Office, Baron von Neurath attended a banquet given at the German Legation.

Among those present were the King's brother, Prince Cyril, and members of the Bulgarian Cabinet.—Trans-Ocean.

RISING COSTS IN BRITAIN

Twenty Per Cent. In A Pear

London, To-day.

The Board of Trade index of wholesale prices which has risen continuously since last June was 1.7 per cent. higher in May than in April. During the year ended last month, the general index number has risen by about 20.6 per cent. Food prices having increased by about 15.5 per cent, and industrial materials and manufactures by 23 per cent.—British Wireless.

Lifeboat To Help Of Lightship

An S O S from the Cromer Knoll light vessel, 20 miles from the coast, sent the Cromer motor-lifeboat hastening to her help.

During the fog off the Norfolk coast a French steamer, whose name is unknown, came into contact with the light vessel, which sprang a small leak.

The crew sent out a message for immediate assistance, and crowds of visitors lined the cliffs when the maroons were fired.

Later it was reported that the Trinity steamer Reculver was going to the assistance of the light vessel, the condition of which was not so serious as was at first supposed. The lifeboat was subsequently recalled to her station by wireless.

Labour Withdraws Motion In House Of Commons

London, To-day.

Imperial preference, with special reference to the proposed Anglo-American trade agreement, was discussed in the House of Commons yesterday in the course of a debate on the clause in the Finance Bill providing stabilisation rates for Imperial preference for a year.

An Opposition Labour motion proposed to reduce the period to six months on the ground that the Anglo-American agreement would involve modification of Imperial preference, and that therefore it would be a mistake to tie the Government's hands for a year.

The President of the Board of Trade, Mr. Oliver Stanley, in his reply, declared he did not believe there was any antithesis between the principle of Imperial preference and the possibility of an Anglo-American treaty.

LABOUR MOTION WITHDRAWN

The United States had never expressed a desire that we abandon the principle and they had agreed there was no antithesis between the two.

He hoped the great practical difficulties would be overcome and negotiations could be started for an agreement, in which the whole world would find solid advantages for expanding trade.

The Labour motion was withdrawn and the clause in the Bill carried by 228 votes to 134.—Reuter.

During the Commons debate last evening on the Finance Bill, both the Chancellor of the Exchequer and the President of the Board of Trade referred to the prospects of an Anglo American trade agreement. Their interpretation arose out of an amendment proposing to limit to six months the authority given in the Bill for the continuance of Imperial preferences.

SIR JOHN SIMON'S STATEMENT

Sir John Simon said the discussions with the United States were at present informal and exploratory. No advantage was to be gained by exaggerating what was at present the fact. Informal and exploratory work was being done to determine whether a basis could be found for trade negotiations. The Dominions had been kept informed of what was going on. There was no reason to think that matters would be facilitated by the limitations proposed in the Amendment. It was most desirable that these negotiations and all other negotiations leading towards a freer and more general exchange of goods should be conducted in the right atmosphere but they would not do that by failing to recognise that there was a vast deal still to be discussed.

He added: "I am not going to undertake to make any further statement on the subject. I submit it is plainly right in the circumstances to continue with stabilisation of the rates of Imperial Preference. If it had been the desire of the United States in any

discussions for a possible treaty with Britain to use those discussions to destroy Imperial Preference it would have been impossible for the British Government to give any answer but negative. But that had never been the American attitude.

MR. STANLEY'S STRICTURE

Mr. Oliver Stanley deprecated the idea that all the impetus for the agreement came from America and all obstacles from London. It had no justification. The Commons and the country and certainly His Majesty's Government were anxious, in these exploratory conversations, to find some basis for negotiations. If practical difficulties were overcome, if negotiations took place and if an agreement was arrived at, he hoped it would not be only Britain and the United States but the Empire and the world as a whole that would find solid advantages in expanding trade.—British Wireless.

NEW RECRUITING RECORD

Territorial Figures

A new post-war record in Territorial Army recruiting has been announced by the War Office.

March, with an intake of 6,397, provided the highest total since the reconstitution of the force in 1921. But April topped even this figure with 6,847 recruits.

The upward trend has been marked ever since the beginning of the year. The January figure of 2,993 was the best for the month since 1921; Feb., with 4,976, showed an increase of more than 100 per cent, on the corresponding month of 1936.

The total strength on May 1 was 8,486 officers and 143,319 other ranks. The net gain during April was 156 officers and 3,787 men.

The largest increases during April were:

2nd Anti-Aircraft Division	835
1st Anti-Aircraft Division	698
54th (East Anglian) Division	225
The London Division	221
44th (Home Counties) Division	206
43rd (Wessex) Division	192

It will be noted that the divisions in the South-East of England have shown the largest increases.

GERMANY EXPECTS SPANISH NAVAL CONTROL PLAN ACCORD

Von Ribbentrop Flying Back To London To-Day CONVEYING HITLER'S VIEWS TO MR. EDEN

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

Berlin, To-day.

The German Ambassador in London, Joachim von Ribbentrop, returned to Berlin on Tuesday night from Berchtesgaden, where he had held conversations with Herr Hitler, and yesterday afternoon left Berlin by air for London.

In political circles here it is asserted that this morning Herr von Ribbentrop will have an important conversation with the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, when beyond doubt the question of German freedom of action in the event of an unprovoked attack on German control warships in Spanish waters, will be discussed.

Germany, it is again declared, will not abandon her demand for the right to defend herself, and in the event of an attack will refuse recourse to consultations with the other control Powers.

After the Eden-Ribbentrop meeting this morning, it is assumed that the Ambassadors of the States interested—Germany, France and Italy—will meet Mr. Eden and discuss the principles at issue, that is to reduce the British proposals to a common denominator in the event of an agreement in principle being reached.

HOPE FOR AGREEMENT

In German political circles it is thought that France may raise certain objections, but that a complete agreement will be reached some time to-day.

Full agreement, however, can only be taken to have been reached when all four countries have signed and unexpected complications are always within the realm of possibility.—Trans-Ocean.

OFFICIAL PLEDGE SOUGHT

Questioned in the Commons on the negotiations following the Deutschland Incident, the Foreign Secretary said that the exchanges of views which were taking place with the full knowledge and approval of the non-intervention committee, between the British, French, German and Italian Governments, were concerned with the guarantees which might be obtained from the two parties in the

Spanish conflict to enable the work of the naval patrol which had been delegated to these four Governments to be restored to full operation, thus permitting the committee to resume its work.

Should any proposals be made in the course of this exchange of views which would involve a modification of the scheme of observation itself they would, so far as His Majesty's Government were concerned, be a matter for consideration by the committee.

Asked in a supplementary question to give a definite pledge that, in no circumstances, would the British Government consent to retaliatory action, Mr. Eden replied: "We accept and always have accepted the right of self-defence but we have never subscribed to the right of retaliation." — British Wireless.

FRENCH REPLY

The French Government's reply in writing to the British proposals regarding the guarantees on the basis of which German and Italian ships might resume patrol work under the non-intervention scheme has now been received in London and confirms the acceptance of these proposals already given verbally.

It is felt that there now is substantial agreement in principle between all the Powers concerned and an optimistic view is taken of a favourable outcome of the more detailed discussions which are expected to open in London shortly between the French, German and

LARGE REINFORCEMENTS FOR GENERAL FRANCO

SALAMANCA, TO-DAY.

AN OFFICIAL DENIAL HAS BEEN ISSUED BY INSURGENT HEADQUARTERS REGARDING THE REPORT THAT THE RECENT REBEL REINFORCEMENTS FROM MOROCCO WERE ALL MOORS.

IT IS STATED THAT OF 25,000 TROOPS ARRIVING IN SPAIN LAST WEEK-END, ONLY 8,000 WERE MOORS.

THE REMAINDER WERE SOLDIERS OF THE SPANISH FOREIGN LEGION, WHOSE PRELIMINARY TRAINING WAS COMPLETED.—REUTER.

Death Of Stalin's Mother

London, To-day.

Stalin's mother has just died at Tiflis, Georgia, of inflammation of the lungs, according to yesterday evening's papers.

The news is said to have been published in the Tiflis press. — Trans-Ocean.

CLAIM FOR DAMAGES

ADMIRALTY AND HUNTER ACCIDENT

INTERNATIONAL LAW ON MINES

London, To-day.

The British Government yesterday made representations to the Spanish insurgents through the Ambassador at Hendaye regarding the mining of the destroyer H.M.S. Hunter on May 13 off Almeria.

Attention was called to the fact that the laying on the high seas of floating mines which do not become harmless in an hour or of anchored mines which do not become harmless within an hour of breaking away from their anchorage, is forbidden by international law.

The British Government therefore intends to claim damages for the mining of Hunter from the Salamanca authorities.

Repairs to the destroyer, it is estimated, will cost \$70,000. — Trans-Ocean.

Mr. Wu Te-chen, the Governor, has decided to make a tour of different districts of the province shortly.

M. MAISKY'S LETTER

London, To-day.

On the eve of the conference at which it is hoped that Britain, France, Italy and Germany will reach an agreement on the restoration of the non-intervention patrol of Spain, the Soviet Ambassador, M. Ivan Maisky, sent a letter to the non-intervention committee protesting at the four-Power negotiations.

M. Maisky contends that discussions on measures for guaranteeing patrol ships against attacks, should be undertaken only after full discussion by the committee and with the knowledge of all the Powers represented thereon.

M. Maisky also alleged that the Deutschland was bombed when not concerned in patrol duties, suggesting that she was stationed in Spanish waters for "altogether different purposes." — Reuter.

TRAVEL

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ART OF THE SOUFFLE

A variety of souffles, sweet or savoury, can be made from the following easy recipe:

Put 1oz. butter into a saucepan over low heat, when melted stir in 1oz. flour, and stir until the mixture liquifies and looks like a honey-comb. Remove from the fire and beat in vigorously $\frac{1}{4}$ pint of hot milk a little at a time to keep the mixture smooth and free from lumps.

Return to fire and cook thoroughly for a few minutes, stirring all the time.

If you are making a sweet souffle you must mix 1oz. sugar with the milk; if not, add a little salt.

Remove from fire and allow to cool slightly whilst you separate the yolks from the whites of 3 eggs. Beat the yolks of the eggs well into the mixture; then fold in the stiffly-whisked whites. Add flavouring, pour into a well-greased mould and steam over steadily but not too rapidly boiling water for $\frac{1}{4}$ hour. Turn out and serve with a suitable sauce.

For flavouring for this quantity you will need:

Fruit Souffle (pineapple, apricot, and so on).—4 oz. very-finely minced fruit.

Cheese Souffle.—2 oz. grated cheese.

Meat Souffle.—4 oz. meat rubbed through a sieve.

Fish Souffle.—4 oz. fish minced quite finely.

Mushroom Souffle.—Peel and chop 4 oz. mushrooms very finely before adding.

Asparagus Souffle.—Cut 4 oz. tender asparagus tips very small before adding.

Any of these souffles make delicious fork foods.

A chocolate souffle is made in the same way, with this exception: That 2 oz. or more grated chocolate is dissolved in the hot milk before beating into the butter and flour. Flavour with vanilla.

RUBBER BANDS

If the bell of an alarm-clock is unnecessarily noisy a rubber band fitted round it will moderate the noise. Glass jars with screw tops are better than tins for holding coffee, carbonate of soda, baking powder, and so on, but they are often difficult to unscrew. If a broad rubber band is slipped round the metal top, it may be firmly gripped and unscrewed easily. The band should just cover the lower edge of the top, which is sometimes sharp enough to cut the fingers.

ALMONDS AND RAISINS

Sieve 6oz. flour with a pinch of salt. Beat in 3 eggs and $\frac{1}{4}$ pint milk and beat for 10 minutes.

Heat 1oz. butter in fireproof dish, making it quite hot. Chop 1oz. blanched almonds. Add them with 4oz. seedless raisins to the batter.

Pour into the hot dish and bake for 20 to 30 mins. Serve with Demerara sugar.

ORANGE FOAM

Three eggs, three oranges, five or 6 oz. sugar. Cut oranges into halves; carefully remove the juice and pulp; keep the skins unbroken.

Separate yolks from whites of eggs, and pour into a jug. Strain orange juice over them and add sugar. Stand jug in a saucepan of

Coiffures Flatter New Hats

Off the face... upward from sides and nape of the neck... rolls and more rolls in halo effect... rolls or curls in neat clusters to give fullness behind ears and below your hat at the back—new spring coiffures set off your new bonnet as well as your best features.

You should, in fact, go direct from modiste to hairdresser and have him arrange a coiffure which does something for your hat. Time was when the procedure was reversed, but, nowadays, milliners turn out new hats so fast and furiously that hairdressers can barely keep up, let alone lead.

hot water over a hotplate burner. Stir well and cook till slightly thick.

Beat whites to a stiff froth and stir into contents of jug. Continue cooking for two to three minutes. Allow to cool slightly, then pour into prepared orange skins. When quite cold decorate with chopped jelly or angelica.

Therefore, if you have not changed your hairstyle in a year, wait a few days longer until you have bought a hat. Keep in mind that fullness just behind the ears (in the form of curls or ends of a roll) softens the otherwise hard line of the average jawbone. Also, that fullness below the line of your hat at the back makes head and hat prettier.

Special Haircuts Needed

Long bobs, either straight or waved, are not. The clean cut, smooth neckline and brushed upward effects are Spring 1937.

You don't get a haircut simply to shorten your locks either. The process is the first step toward any kind of hairdo. Rolls won't stay rolled or swirls swirled unless your hair was cut with these specifically in mind.

For evening, birds and feathers and exotic geegaws are gone with the wind, too. You'll see flowers, fresh and artificial, in formal coiffures all summer, but they will be

small and in, impeccable taste. Frothy, billowing dance dresses of femininely sheer fabrics eschew jewelled tiaras or spectacular pieces of brilliants. Wrap them in cotton until next winter when you blossom forth in rich velvets, heavy silks and brocades again.

Bushiness Frowned On

Strive for a neat crisp look. Bushy tops or masses of helter-skelter ringlets are as frowned upon by elegantes as straggling ends or tight, unreal looking waves.

Don't slide out from under the drier until your waves and curls are 100 per cent. dry. Don't leave the shop until they have been brushed (literally) and combed to remove all traces of wave-set lotion. If a new wave won't stand combing and crushing, it just isn't worth a nickel. Remember, too, that nightly brushing, done correctly with brush held loosely in the hand and worked upward (never down) from scalp to ends, enhances the beauty of good finger-wave or marcel.

It's good...



...to the last drop

This cool, creamy delightful drink tempts the most fastidious appetites when hot weather makes them capricious. 'Ovaltine' makes the lightest meal complete in nutritive value for it contains every food element essential for health!

Containing all the concentrated nourishment extracted from nature's most nourishing foods, milk, malt and eggs, there is nothing like it for renewing energy whenever he feels tired and listless.

1ML17

Good News!
'OVALTINE'
COLD or Hot
is now served
in the leading
Cafes and
Restaurants

'Ovaltine' does not contain any Household Sugar nor Starch, nor a large percentage of Cocoa.

'OVALTINE'
Served
COLD

DR. H. H. KUNG IN BERLIN

Constant Round Of Festivities Arranged

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

Berlin, To-day.

A conference, at which it is believed many important decisions were taken, took place yesterday between the German Economics Minister, Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, and the visiting Chinese Finance Minister, Dr. H. H. Kung.

The talk between the two financial experts lasted well over an hour and the main questions of common interest to Germany and China were discussed.

Last night Dr. Schacht gave a banquet to Dr. Kung and the other Chinese visitors, at which were present the Minister of Navy, Admiral Chen Shao-kwan, the general secretary of the Executive Yuan, Dr. Wong, Lieut.-Gen. Y. C. Kwen, Rear-Admiral S. H. Lin, and Dr. Kung's nephew, Mr. W. G. Chiang.

The German guests included the Finance Minister, Count von Schwerin-Krosigk, the head of the Ministry of Economics and the secretary of the Foreign Office.

SEEING HITLER

An unusually full programme has been planned for the Chinese visitors. As already announced, Dr. Kung will be received by Herr Hitler on Monday.

To-day he will be entertained at lunch by Foreign Office Secretary von Mackensen at the Hotel Adlon.

To-morrow he will call on the Air Minister, General Goering, and will be given lunch by various German Asiatic societies.

FLYING TO DRESDEN

On Saturday Dr. Kung and his retinue will fly to Dresden, where they will inspect the Junkers aeroplane works, returning to Berlin the same day.

On Sunday the distinguished visitors are being entertained by the Chinese colony in Berlin.

Yesterday Dr. Kung was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Engineering and Science by the Rector of Berlin University.

Among those present at the ceremony was Mr. Weng Wen-hao, one of Dr. Kung's party.

STABLE CURRENCY

In conferring the degree, the Rector said it was being awarded in recognition of Dr. Kung's outstanding successes in the field of national economics, especially his measures for stabilising the Chinese currency in the face of mountainous difficulties, and his activities in furthering Sino-German relations including the execution of a commercial agreement.

Dr. Kung, expressing his gratitude for the honour, said it had come as a complete surprise to him and added that the degree was not only being conferred on him but on China as well.

CHINA'S FUTURE

China under the leadership of General Chiang Kai-shek, he said, was on the threshold of stupendous development, in the course of which the country would become completely modernised.

Dr. Kung's visit is taken advantage of by the semi-official "Deutsche Diplomatische-Korrespondenz" to publish a leading article on Sino-German relations.

German admiration for Chinese culture, especially Chinese art, requires no comment, says the journal, this admiration having increased with the years.

GERMAN AID

Trade relations between the two widely separated countries had also been extremely active for many decades, being interrupted only for a short time during the Great War.

The prospects for further development in the commercial field were extremely good since no difficulties of any kind existed between the two nations.

The journal points out that the conversations between Dr. Kung and Dr. Schacht and other German leaders would undoubtedly contribute to the furthering of existing relations.

After commenting on Dr. Kung's genius, as evidenced by his management of the Chinese currency situation, the paper concludes by expressing the hope that his visit will afford him many good impressions of the new Germany and will contribute towards the growth of mutual friendly relations between China and the Reich. — Trans-Ocean.

RUSSIA TO BUILD ZEPPELINS

Russia is to build a large fleet of airships and develop the production of helium gas. This was announced by M. C. Khorkoy, head of the Dirigible Trust, Moscow, reports the "Daily Sketch."

M. Khorkov said that despite the disasters of the Hindenburg, R101, the Macon and the Akron, airships were still the only practicable link between Europe and America, and for the large distances of the Soviet Union.

Large fields for producing helium gas, hitherto the monopoly of the United States, had been found and were to be immediately developed.

NAVY HONOURS U.S. ADMIRAL WAR FRIENDSHIPS RENEWED

FIRST SEA LORD'S HIGH TRIBUTE

Nearly 20 years ago Adml. Hugh Rodman, of the United States Navy, in his flagship New York, joined the British Fleet with a squadron of American battleships which ultimately, formed an integral part of the Grand Fleet as the sixth battle squadron.

The other night Adml. Rodman was entertained at the United Service Club by the Lords Commissioners of the Admiralty.

The guests at the dinner included Admiral of the Fleet Sir Ernle Chatfield, First Sea Lord, Admiral Sir Martin Dunbar-Nasmith, Second Sea Lord, Mr. Kenneth Lindsay, Civil Lord of the Admiralty, of the Fleet Sir Henry Oliver, Admiral of the Fleet Sir Reginald Tyrwhitt, Admiral Sir Hubert Brand, Admiral Sir William Goodenough, Admiral Sir Hugh Tweedie, Admiral Sir Walter Cowan, Admiral Sir Rudolf Bentinck, Admiral Sir Henry Bruce and Admiral Sir Richard Phillimore.

Sir Ernle Chatfield, who presided, proposing the health of Admiral Rodman, said that in a moment of crisis he brought to the Grand Fleet the moral strength of his country and this had a profound effect.

"To Be One With You"

When, in December, 1917, Admiral Rodman stepped on board the Queen Elizabeth he said in effect: "We want to be one with you. If you ill trust me I will give you my loyal support in any way I can. I will adopt your methods, signals and code."

The adaptability which was shown then by the United States Navy was a clear proof of its native efficiency.

Since the war Great Britain and the United States had argued over the conference table, but the two countries were now united in understanding and sympathy. They had a common outlook and a common purpose in securing the peace of the world.

Adml. Rodman said that when he boarded the Queen Elizabeth in 1917 he said to Adml. Beatty, "I am ready, willing and anxious to serve under your command." Adml. Beatty was, to his mind, an ideal commander.

He could not imagine a more true and friendly spirit than that which existed between the British and United States navies.

2,500 EQUATOR CROSSINGS BUT NEVER AT SEA

A steamer that has crossed the Equator 2,500 times, yet has never sailed the sea, has just ended her career at Capetown after twenty-five years' service.

She was the Clement Hill, Central African lake steamer, which has carried many famous travellers, including the Duke of Windsor when he was Prince of Wales. She operated on Lake Victoria.

Head Hunter Traps Police

Manila, To-day.

Four detachments of constabulary have been despatched to locate eight soldiers who are reported to have been trapped by a head hunter, Kalinga Boli, in a cave amid wild country.

Boli began his rampage a fortnight ago when, suspecting his wife had been unfaithful, he killed her and twelve others with a head axe.

The wife's relatives retaliated by killing seven of Boli's men, raising the total deaths in the affair to 20.

It is feared that Boli's head-hunting followers may have overpowered the soldiers.—Reuter.

The Central Government has decided to appoint General Ho Ying-ching, the War Minister, and General Liu Hsiang, the Governor of Szechuen, as Chairman and Vice-Chairman of the Readjustment Committee for Szechuen military affairs respectively. It is reported that the present Szechuen armies will be completely reorganised by Generals Ho and Liu.

Check

That

Cold!



Before It Gets A Grip.

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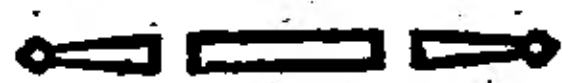
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Hong Kong, Thursday, June 10, 1937.

HABEAS CORPUS

Lengthy habeas corpus proceedings in the Bracegirdle affair in Colombo revealed the interesting fact that the Order-in-Council under which Sir Edward Stubbs ventured to authorise expulsion of the young Australian Socialist is framed in precisely the same wording as the Hong Kong Order-in-Council conferring similar powers, and was, indeed, made at the same time. The Order was made by Her Majesty Queen Victoria in Council in 1896 and applies not only to Ceylon, but also to Malta, St. Lucia, Sierra Leone, the Straits Settlements and Hong Kong. The ruling of the Chief Justice in Ceylon has, therefore, as suggested in this column a fortnight ago, much more than a purely local interest.

"There is no doubt that in British territory there is the fundamental principal of law enshrined in Magna Carta that no person can be deprived of his liberty except by judicial process," declared the Chief Justice, who went on to find that the Governor's order for the expulsion of Bracegirdle was invalid on the ground that the powers conferred by the Order-in-Council were meant to be exercised only in times of "emergency," which was defined as a state of war or grave civil disturbance. In short, the illuminating interpretations of the law on the subject in the judgments confirm the conclusion, which even the lay mind had no hesitation in reaching, that so drastic an Order could not be invoked in normal times. An unprecedented situation was created by Ceylon's Governor having acted on the advice of those who presumably refused to be guided by the plain language of the law or who had caught the infection of hysterical panic. The judgment of the Supreme Court may be regarded by some as a slap in the face of dictatorial arrogance. Its chief lesson is that personal liberty cannot be invaded at the whim of the Executive in Ceylon or any other part of the British Empire. That is the vital principle which was threatened and has now been upheld.

Divine Right Of States

At a time when the protection of the personal liberty of the subject has just been emphasised

in Ceylon, the reflections on the present day problems of Government of so sober-minded and so eminent a statesman as Earl Baldwin of Bewdley, to give him his new title, come as a splendid assurance to those who still believe in the fundamentals of liberal democracy. At an Albert Hall rally of Empire youth, Earl Baldwin decried in emphatic terms the new despotism, which he aptly termed the Divine Right of States. To the new Earl and to all lovers of liberty it is plain that no State is ever worthy of a free man's worship. It is this glorification of the State at the expense of the individuals composing it — whether it be of the Fascist or Bolshevik line — that has been the most potent cause of war and civil dissension in modern times. The present chaotic misery in Spain has been the outcome of a seemingly inevitable conflict of ideologies, both of which regard the personification of the State as a sacrosanct godhead. No country can be certain that it will not be placed in the same unfortunate position as Spain.

Every generation refurbishes its political ideals and is constantly experimenting with new patterns. Even that most stable of constitutions, the British, has undergone more or less radical changes since Bagehot wrote his famous analysis of it. Liberty everywhere has to be buttressed by eternal vigilance, and had the people of Britain not viewed with extreme distrust the tendency for the bureaucracy to encroach on legitimate preserves of democratic government, the British Empire too, to use the picturesque phraseology of General Smuts, might have "struck its tents and got on the march, though by no means certain that it will march forward to a Promised Land or backward to a wilderness of suffering and sorrow." Earl Baldwin's appeal to the common men of the Empire to treasure jealously the priceless possession of personal liberty is as timely as it is forcible. It largely depends on Britain and those countries into which British political institutions have penetrated, whether democracy is to survive and expand or to perish utterly.

A Lost Local Authority

Voters who fail to go to the polling-booth at local elections are often criticised by those who are more careful to comply with their civic responsibilities. But what would the better sort say about the village of Olpe, in Kansas? A certain day last month was the official date for the elections of mayors and councillors in the smaller towns and villages of the State. But there was no election at Olpe — because the city officials had forgotten all about it! They only woke up to their oversight on the following day, and Olpe now finds itself in a curious position. It has no administrative body, as none has been elected, and no election except on the appointed day is valid. What can be done about it? The city fathers are at a loss, and have appealed to the Attorney General to help them to find some way out of the deadlock.

WHAT IS BUDDHISM?

STRICTLY speaking Buddhism is not a philosophy, as it does not contain an elaborate system of theories and facts meant exclusively for ex-cogitation although it must be admitted that the Buddha, the peerless scientist of the world, has anticipated many a modern speculation.

Schopenhauer in his "World as Will and India" has presented the Truth of Suffering and its Cause in a Western garb. Spinoza, though denies not the existence of a permanent reality; asserts that all permanent existence is transitory. In his opinion sorrow is conquered "by finding an object of knowledge which is not transient, not ephemeral, but is immutable, permanent, everlasting." Berkley proved that the so-called indivisible atom is a metaphysical fiction. Hume concluded that consciousness consists of fleeting mental states. Bergson advocates the doctrine of change. Professor James refers to a stream of consciousness.

The Buddha propounded these doctrines of transiency (Anicca), sorrow (Dukkha) and soul-lessness (Anatta) some 2,500 years ago whilst He was sojourning in the valley of the Ganges.

The Buddha-Dhamma consists of three aspects—the doctrinal (Pariyatti), practical (Patipatti) and realisable (Pativedha), which are inter-dependent and inter-related.

Where The Doctrine Is Preserved

The doctrine is preserved in the Tipitaka. This Tipitaka, which contains the word of the Buddha in toto, is estimated to be about eleven times the size of the Christian Bible. As the word itself implies, it consists of three baskets, namely: the Basket of Discipline (Vinaya Pitaka), the Basket of Discourses (Sutta Pitaka) and the basket of Ultimate Things (Abhidhamma Pitaka).

The Vinaya Pitaka mainly deals with the rules and regulations of the Order of monks and nuns. It gives a detailed account of the development of the Sasana, the life and ministry of the Founder and is also rich with ancient history, Indian customs, etc.

Most Important And Interesting

The Abhidhamma Pitaka is the most important and the most interesting as it elaborately deals with the four Ultimate Things — Consciousness (Citta), Mental Properties (Cetasika), Matter (Rupa) and Nibbana. Here the Buddha has forestalled many a scientist and philosopher of the West and provides sufficient food for thought for the deep thinker.

Thus we see that the Buddha Dhamma is concerned with truths and facts, and has nothing to do with theories and philosophies which may be accepted as gospel truth to-day and may be thrown overboard to-morrow. The Buddha has presented us with no new astounding philosophical theories nor did He venture to create any new material science. He explained to us what is within and without so far as it concerns our emancipation and ultimately laid out a Path of Deliverance which is unique.

He taught us only that which is necessary for our emancipation. In-

cidentally, however, He has made some statements which are accepted as scientific truths to-day.

"Buddhism, alone among all world religions, stands in not 'a priori' contradiction to scientific thought." Buddhism no doubt accords with science, but both should be treated as parallel teachings, since one deals mainly with material truths whilst the other confines itself to moral and spiritual truths.

The Dhamma. He taught is not merely to be preserved in books nor is it a subject to be studied from an historical or literary point of view. On the contrary. It is to be learnt and put into practice in the course of one's daily life, for without actual practice one cannot appreciate the truth. The Dhamma is to be studied, and more to be practised, and above all to be realised. Self-realization is its ultimate goal. As such the Dhamma is compared to a raft which is meant for the sole purpose of escaping from the ocean of Sansara. Buddhism, therefore, cannot strictly be called a philosophy.

IS IT A RELIGION?

It is neither a religion in the sense in which that word is commonly understood, for it is not a system of faith and worship.

Buddhism does not demand blind faith from its adherents. Here mere belief is dethroned and is substituted by confidence based on knowledge, which, in Pali, is known as "Saddha."

A Buddhist does not seek refuge in the Buddha with the foolish hope that he could be saved by His personal salvation. The Buddha gives no such guarantee. It is not within the power of a Buddha to wash away the impurities of others. One could neither purify nor defile another. One may be instrumental but we, ourselves, are directly responsible for our progress or decline.

The Advice Of The Buddha

On one occasion the "Kalamas" of Kassaputta approached the Buddha and said that many ascetics and Brahmans who come to preach to them used to exalt their own doctrines and depreciate the doctrines of others and that they were at a loss to understand which of those worthies was speaking truth and which was speaking falsehood.

"Yes, O Kalamas, it is right for you to doubt, it is right for you to waver. In a doubtful matter wavering has arisen." The Buddha remarked and gave them the following advice:

"Come, O Kalamas! Do not accept anything on (mere) hearsay (i.e. "thinking that thus have we heard it from a long time"). Do not accept anything by mere tradition (i.e. "thinking that it has thus been handed down through many generations"). Do not accept anything on account of mere rumours (i.e. "by believing what others say without any investigation"). Do not accept anything just because it accords with your scriptures. Do not accept anything by mere supposition. Do not accept anything by mere inference. Do not accept anything by merely considering the

reason. Do not accept anything dom and conduct are like the pair of wings of a bird. One of the preconceived notions. Do not accept anything merely because it seems acceptable. (i.e. "thinking that as the speaker seems to be a good person his word should be accepted." Do not accept anything thinking that the ascetic is respected by us ("therefore it is right to accept his word").

"But, Kalamas, when you know for yourselves — these things are immoral; these things are blame-worthy; these things are censured by the wise; these things, when performed and undertaken, conduce to ruin and sorrow—then indeed do you reject them, Kalamas.

"When, Kalamas, you know for yourselves—these things are moral, these things are blameless, these things are praised by the wise, these things, when performed and undertaken, conduce to well-being and happiness—then do you live acting accordingly."

These precious words of the Buddha, though uttered some 2,500 years ago, still sound afresh in the ears of us all.

In Buddhism there is no one God whom Buddhists should obey and fear. There are no dogmas that we must believe. There are no creeds that we must accept on faith.

An Almighty God plays no part whatsoever in the moulding of the character of a Buddhist. In Buddhism there is no one to reward and punish. Pain and happiness are the due effects of our own actions. The question of incurring the pleasure or displeasure of a God does not enter the mind of a Buddhist. Neither the hope of a reward nor the fear of a punishment acts as an incentive to him to do good or refrain from evil. A Buddhist no doubt is aware of the future consequences, but he refrains from evil because it is wrong, does good because it is right. He acts righteously from an altruistic point of view — his ultimate object being the destruction of all passions.

A Buddhist should not only regard his own self; but also should have a consideration for others as well—animals not excluded.

In the "Karaniya Sutta" the Buddha says: "As the mother protects her only child at the risk of her own life, even so let him cultivate his unlimited thoughts of loving-kindness towards all beings."

What The Dhammapada Says

The Dhammapada says:

"All fear the cudgel: to all life is dear. Comparing others with self let him neither hurt nor kill."

On one occasion the Buddha seeing some boys tormenting a snake with a stick, through fear of being bitten, advised them thus: "if you beat this snake, thinking to yourselves, 'we shall thereby insure our own happiness,' the result will be that in the various places you will be born you will not obtain happiness. They who seek to gain happiness for themselves, should not torment another."

"As I am, so are the others; as the others are, so am I." Thinking should be coupled with wisdom or thus a Buddhist should not hurt others but should do good to all.

By Bhikku Narada

There are no priests to act as mediators. There are no rites and ceremonies to become a Buddhist, no prayers and sacrifices to be offered, no penances and repentance to be made to gain one's salvation.

AN ETHICAL SYSTEM?

It, no doubt, contains an excellent moral code, which is adaptable to all climes and ages, but it is very much more than ordinary morality.

Morality or "Sila" is only the first stage on the "Path of Purity." Conduct, though essential, does not alone lead to one's emancipation. It should be coupled with wisdom or knowledge ("Panna"). Both wis-

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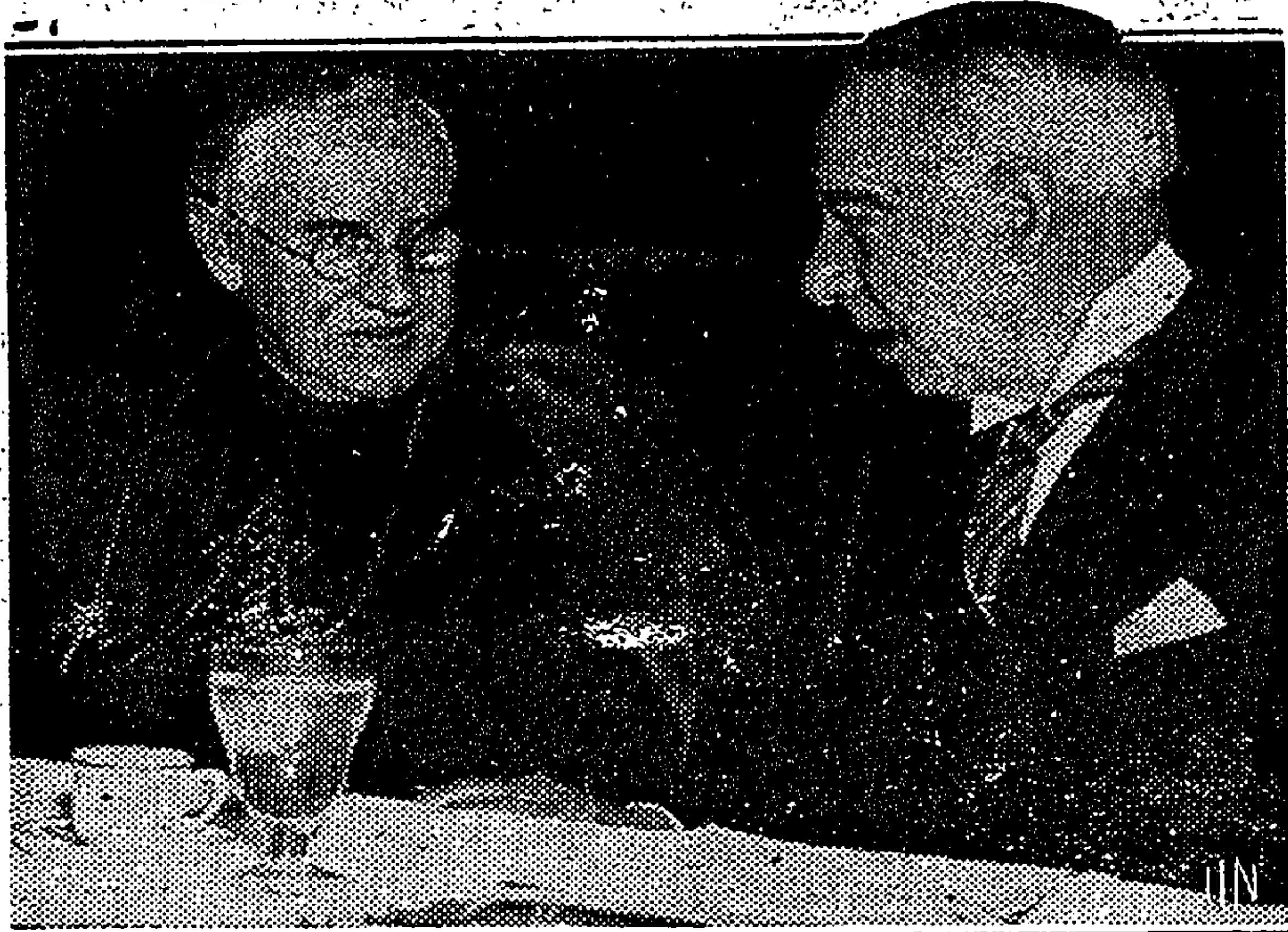
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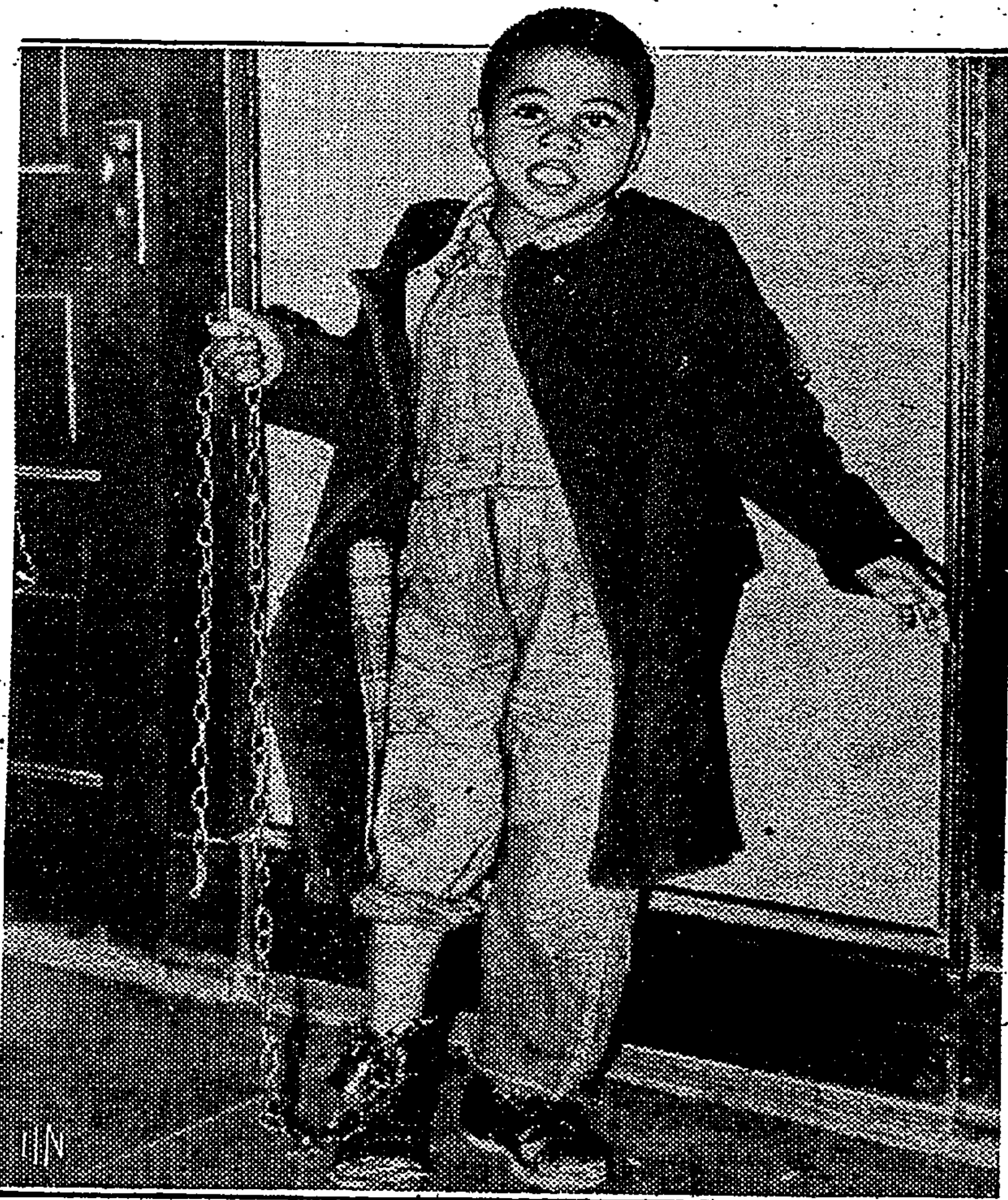
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His Eminence Patrick Cardinal Hayes and former Governor Alfred E. Smith, of New York, are shown in New York City at the luncheon attended by 1,500 religious and lay workers, marking the opening of the 1937 appeal for Catholic charities in New York state.

You Can't Chain His Smile



Even chains can't wipe that smile off Daniel Davis's face. The 6-year-old lad was found fastened to the floor of his home at Columbia, S. C. The boy's father said he secured him in that manner to keep him from straying while he was at work.

JAPANESE REPLY ON

DECLARE STATE OF AFFAIRS IN NORTH IS EXAGGERATED

Geneva, To-day.

A long statement by the Japanese delegate, Mr. Yokoyama, featured yesterday's session of the League of Nations Opium Advisory Committee.

Mr. Yokoyama said he had cabled a summary of the Committee's discussions to his Government, which had replied that the information before the Committee exaggerated the quantity of heroin manufactured clandestinely.

THE JAPANESE GOVERNMENT WAS ENDEAVOURING TO FIND OTHER MEANS OF LIVELIHOOD FOR KOREANS ENGAGED IN TRAFFICKING IN THE DRUG, AND WERE CO-OPERATING TO PUT AN END TO THE SITUATION.

The Government of Manchukuo proposed to introduce a new law providing the same penalties for trafficking in narcotics as in opium.

The Committee adopted the draft resolution which, after expressing reliance on the Government of Japan to take immediate and effective steps to put an end to the clandestine manufacture of and traffic in drugs by Japanese subjects in China, appeals to the Governments of China and Japan to establish close co-operation whenever necessary for the purpose of combatting the clandestine manufacture and illicit drug traffic.

The resolution also recommends the Council to communicate officially to the Chinese, Japanese and other interested Governments the minutes of the Advisory Committee's discussion of the situation in the Far East, with a request for other observations.

OFFICIAL FIGURES

It asks particularly the Japanese Government and all other interested Governments to provide the Committee with official information in regard to poppy cultivation, clandestine manufacture of drugs and the use of opium and other drugs in Manchukuo.—Reuter.



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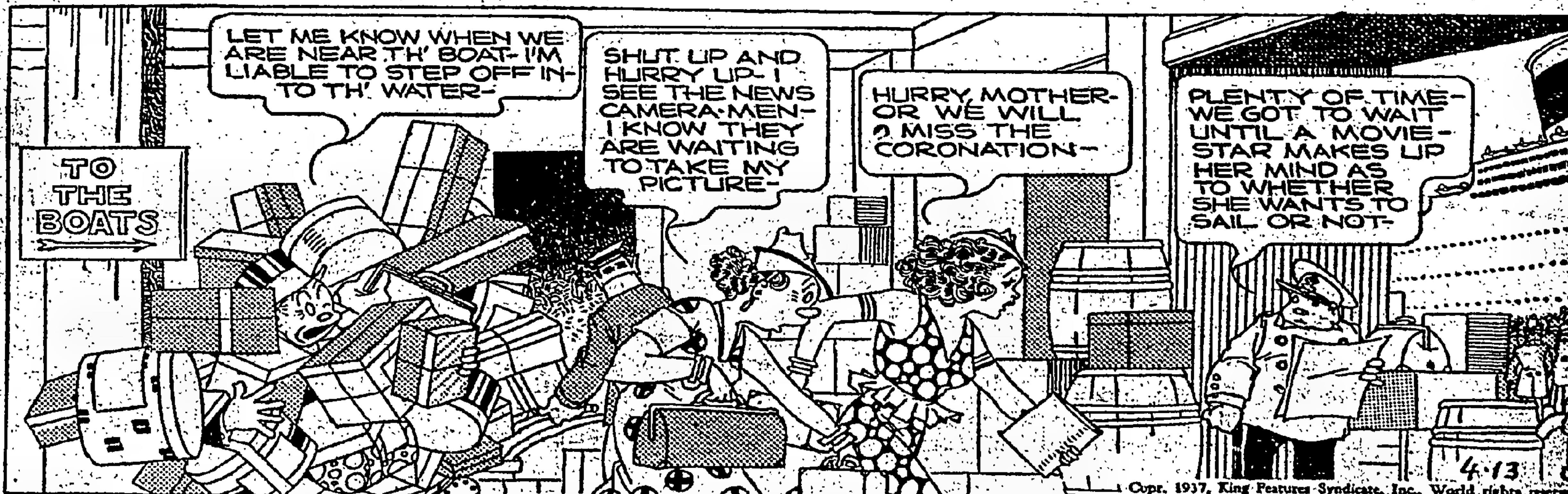
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ILICIT DRUG TRAFFIC

Death of a Bird-Man



amous American bird-man and parachute jumper, who ng world with his home-made "wings," with which he d and looped through the air like a bird, was killed at ee, when his two parachutes failed him after a jump of is picture was taken a few moments after Sohn crashed a terrific impact. Doctors and nurses surround the body.

Gang Boss?



Authorities at Dover, N. H., charge that Catherine McKinnon (above), red-haired, 26-year-old defendant in a \$10,200 payroll holdup, is the "brains of a gang of Boston crooks." The girl, whose home is in Dorchester, Mass., is on trial with three men for the holdup.

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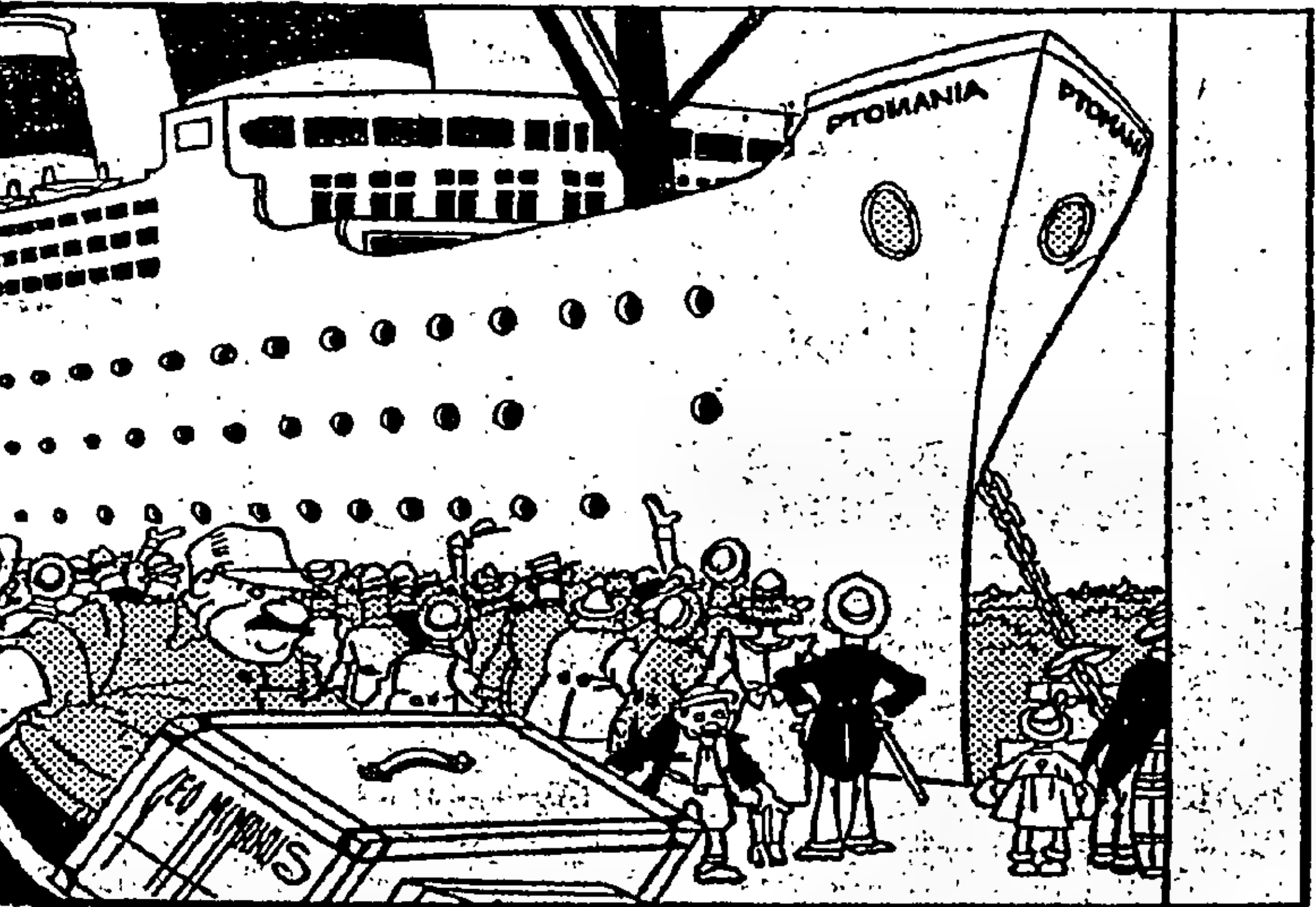
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rl, 12, Weds Father of 5



t B. Johnson, of Mankato, Minn., was married last month, a month shy of thirteen years, at her home in Estherville, husband, who is 27 years old, is the father of five children.

By George McManus



"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" by Robert L. Ripley

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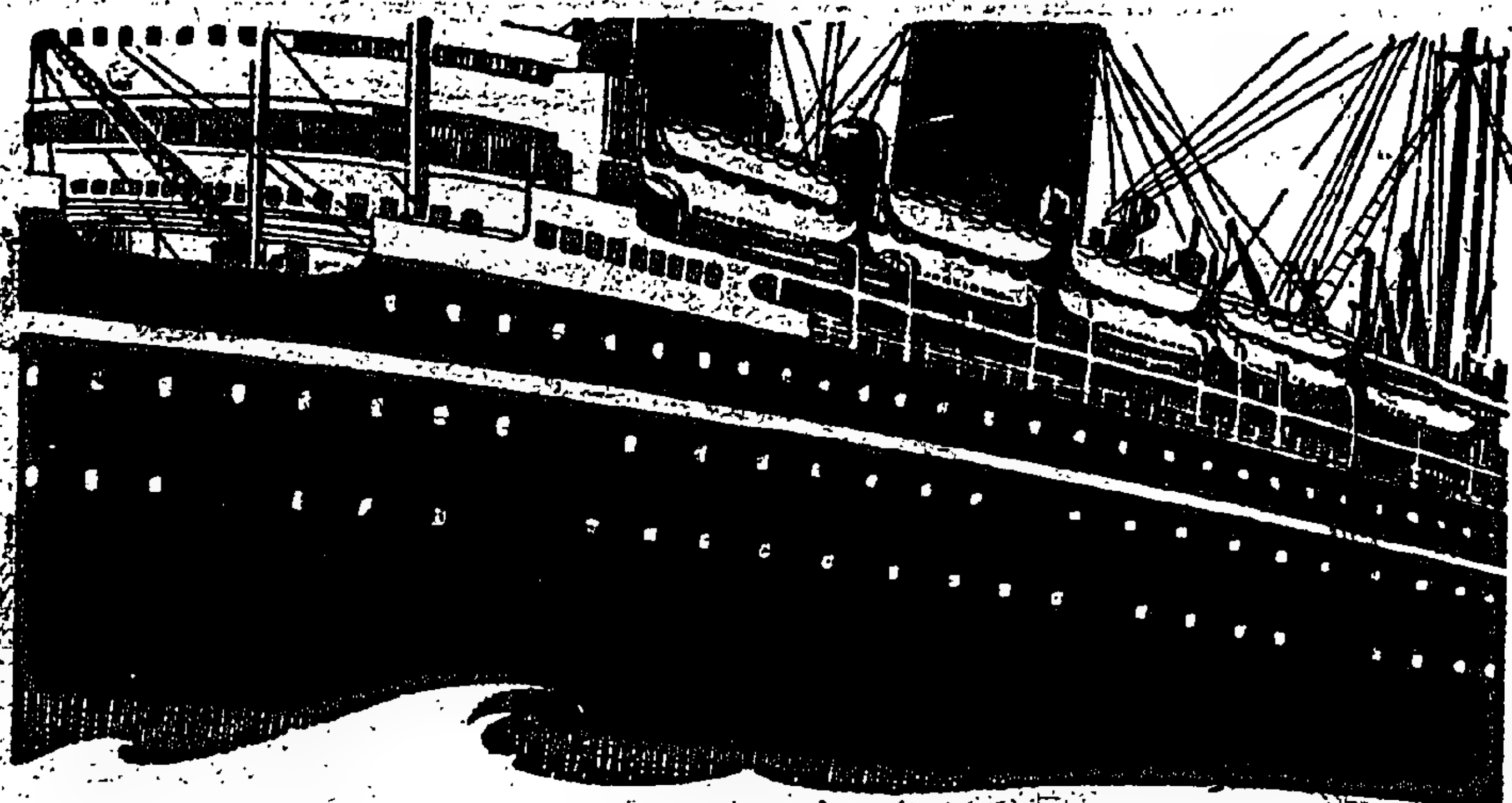
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Japan and Shanghai	General Sherman	June 11.
Saigon	Pres. Doumer	June 11.
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai	Pres. Jefferson	June 11.
—Seattle, 22nd May	Tatsuta Maru	June 11.
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Japan	Arima Maru	June 12.
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Date and Time.

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Shanghai, Japan and *Europe via Carthage	Siberia	Thurs., June 10.
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Shanghai	Scharnhorst	Thurs., June 10, 4.30 p.m.

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Air Mail for Australia by "Imperial Airways Imperial Airways Plane Fri, June 11.	Airways Service"—due Darwin 15th	G.P.O. and K.P.O.
June	Reg.,	June 11, 8.30 a.m.
June	Ord.,	June 11, 9.30 a.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, Canada, Emp. of Japan	U.S.A., C. and S. America and	Fri., June 11.
*Europe via Vancouver B.C., (Par-	Parcels,	June 10, 5 p.m.
cels for Canada only)—due Van-	Reg.,	June 11, 9.15 a.m.
couver B.C., 29th June.	Ord.,	June 11, 10 a.m.
*Straits and Calcutta	Hosang	Fri., June 11.
June	Parcels,	June 11, 11 a.m.
June	Ord.,	June 11, Noon.
Hoihow, Pakhoi and Haiphong	Kwangtung	Fri., June 11, 1 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan and *Europe via Pres. Doumer	Siberia	Fri., June 11, 1.30 p.m.
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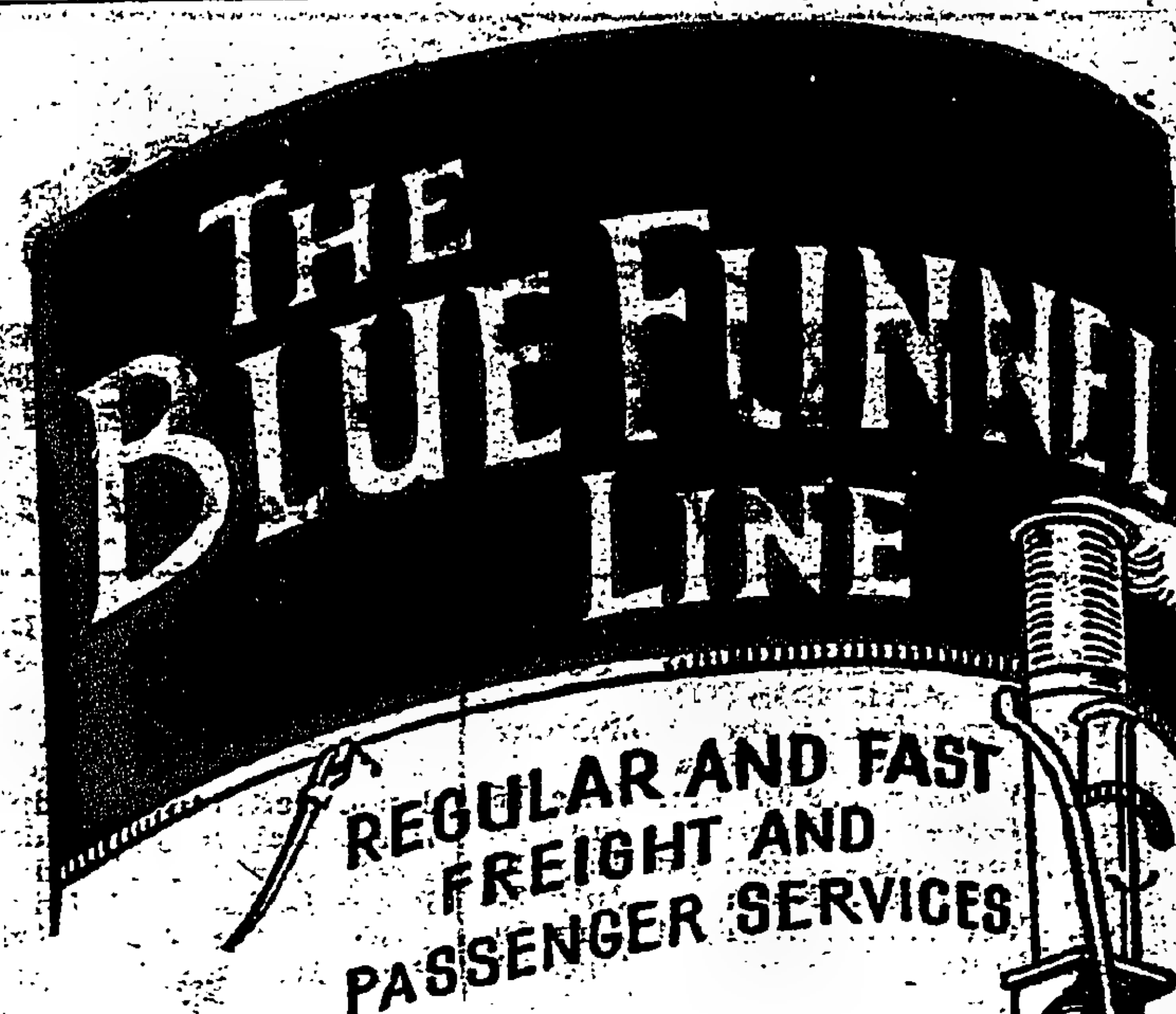
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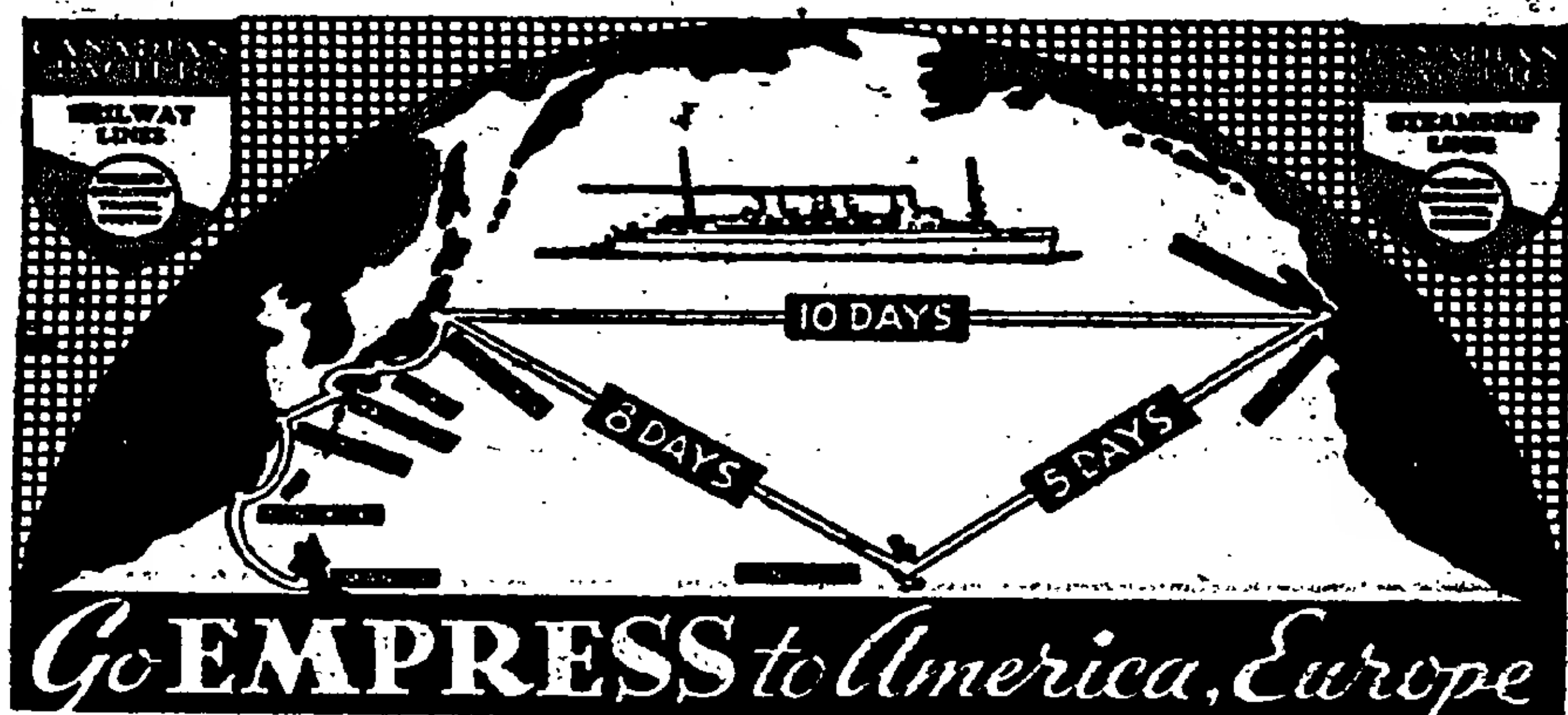
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Pres. Hoover	...Noon	Aug. 21		Pres. McKinley	..Midnight	Aug. 27	

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Pres. Adams	...8.00 a.m.	July 18		Pres. Hayes8.00 a.m.	June 20	
Pres. Harrison	..8.00 a.m.	Aug. 1		Pres. McKinley	..6.00 p.m.	June 26	
Pres. Polk8.00 a.m.	Aug. 15		Pres. Monroe8.00 a.m.	July 4	
Pres. Pierce8.00 a.m.	Aug. 29					



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Asia	June 25	June 27	June 29	July 1	July 3		July 12
Canada	July 9	July 11		July 14	July 16	July 23	July 28
Russia	July 23	July 25	July 27	July 29	July 31		Aug. 9
Japan	Aug. 6	Aug. 8		Aug. 11	Aug. 13	Aug. 19	Aug. 24
Asia	Aug. 17	Aug. 19	Aug. 21	Aug. 23	Aug. 25	Sept. 1	Sept. 7
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WARNING AGAINST BOOM TENDENCY AMERICA CHECKING SUPERFICIAL RECOVERY

Is America headed for another 1929? Although the average investor has not begun to take this question seriously, it has been raised and Washington bigwigs are beginning to wonder if the crash of 1929 might not be duplicated in another year or two. Should America run into another boom period and crash similar to the hectic days of '29, there is no doubt but that the Roosevelt Administration would be discredited for every good thing already achieved to date. In fact, it is more than possible that stockholders and Mr. Average Man would hold Roosevelt himself to blame, writes the "China Press" Finance Editor.

Not unaware of these possibilities is far-seeing Franklin Delano Roosevelt. In mid-March the subject—inflation—came up for discussion. President Roosevelt had alluded to the topic in his "fireside chat" on the court when he said: "The dangers of 1929 are again becoming possible, not this week or month, perhaps, but within a year or two." Cabinet officers—Secretaries Wallace and Roper—have also taken up the theme, warning of the dangers of an inflationary boom. Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, has issued a long statement on the subject.

What is Inflation?

To most people inflation means a rapid, uncontrolled rise of prices caused by the depreciation of money as a result of the abnormal issue of paper currency, the abnormal expansion of bank credit, or both. Mr. Eccles once defined it as: "a condition brought about when the means of payment in the hands of those who will spend them increase faster than goods can be produced."

A rapid increase in commodity prices is regarded in some circles as the "danger signal" of threatening inflation, and recently some prices have been soaring. Some basic commodities—copper, wheat and cotton, for instance—have trebled in value since the depression low point.

Mr. Eccles attributed sharp price increases primarily to "non-monetary factors, including foreign armament demands, strikes and monopolistic practices by certain groups both in industry and labour." Administration critics, however, suggested that the government's own policies had created the situation, since price-raising had been one of its avowed aims.

Control Methods

To check a too rapid upward tendency in the business world the U.S. government more than a year ago began to move. It raised margin requirements, thereby restraining stock market speculation by forcing those in the market to put up more cash when buying securities. Later it raised the size of reserves which banks must maintain as a basis for deposits; a few weeks ago reserve requirements were again raised.

On Capitol Hill the suggestion of increased taxes has found small sympathy. Senator Harrison, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, declared there would be no new taxes this year. He asserted that prices were not yet too high, and added that he did not share Mr. Eccles's views on inflation. A balanced budget met with greater Congressional approval, but economics were preferred to taxes.

Despite Senator Harrison's optimism, building materials and iron and steel products have been in new high ground for some time. Almost every week surveys issued by Swan, Culbertson & Fritz, reviewing the New York market,

report "new highs" in these products. To these conspicuous markers on the highway to inflation were added non-ferrous metals such as lead, zinc, copper, tin, which as a group have risen 46 per cent. since the commodity boom got under way last autumn.

Time To Pause

As late as February tin was selling at 50 U.S. cents per pound. Early in March it hit a ten-year high of 66½ cents, despite the fact that the International Tin Committee threw the London market into confusion by suddenly upping second quarter quotes from 100 per cent. to 110 per cent. of 1929 figures.

Speaking of the big copper boom, already alluded to in these columns several days ago, Mr. Bertie Charles Forbes has quoted President Shattuck Cates of Phelps Dodge Corporation as declaring: "This is no time to whoop things up, to send prices of copper skyrocketing. . . . The industry was making steady progress in a satisfactory way. It would be a pity to bring about hectic conditions which in the nature of things could not be expected to last."

Just how much the present "boom" on the New York stock market is linked with armaments, wars and rumours of wars is another question. Yet, this is the time to take pause. Men's ideas become distorted in times just like this and it is not until the shouting dies down that they have been caught short, holding the proverbial sack.

JAPAN IN N. CHINA CONTROL OF RESOURCES

The rise of Japanese control of economic resources and industries in North China is traced by Mr. Tientsung Sih, Research Fellow of the Council of International Affairs, in a bulletin, "Sino-Japanese Economic Co-operation in North China."

Although negotiations for Sino-Japanese economic co-operation were not successful, Japan has taken direct action to seize control of various economic enterprises, according to Mr. Sih.

Plan Elaborate

"The plan is an elaborate one, parts of which have already been carried out," writes Mr. Sih. "This plan involves activities along four lines: natural resources, communication, industries and power plant."

To satisfy her tremendous need for coal, Japan has obtained extensive interests in the coal mining industry of North China.

Salt, which is important also in the manufacture of poison gas and explosives, is another great need of the Japanese. They have bought much Changlu salt under contract and now plan to establish a Japanese concern to produce 50,000 tons of salt annually in east Hopei.

Japanese are also gaining control over the transportation systems of North China with plans for a Shih-chiachwang-Tsangchow Railway, the establishment of a Japanese-controlled aviation company, and the reorganization of a shipping company to put it under Japanese administration.

Expanding Industrially

The Japanese are also gaining control of various industries in North China, including textile, rayon, match, etc., according to Mr. Sih.

"Only last year," he pointed out, "the Japanese bought three Chinese mills out of five in Tientsin, in addition to a mill acquired some years ago."

In his conclusion, Mr. Sih declares that although Sino-Japanese economic co-operation in North China is not undesirable, it will not be acceptable to China unless it is achieved on a basis of equality.

"While economic co-operation has a place of importance, it must be stressed here that the urgency of political readjustment must not be neglected," he wrote. "Under the existing circumstances, North China has become practically a Japanese military outpost."

"Consequently, whatever project which the Japanese may propose savors of a military character and purpose. It is hardly to be expected that Chinese susceptibilities can be smoothed

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ed by the mere display of force, while the high sounding altruism of equality and reciprocity are thrown to the winds. If the Japanese really wish to bring about a more favourable situation, it is time for them to ponder carefully and to start co-operation in a new spirit and on a new basis.

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Y. KANO,

Manager.

Hong Kong, 10th March, 1937.

MINERAL WEALTH OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE

The British Empire has a bright future as a mineral producer, says the survey made by the Imperial Institute.

In coal and iron ore the Empire has enormous reserves; it is stated, the enterprising use of which should enable it to maintain a high place in the world's industries.

The production of coal in the United Kingdom is not only the chief mining industry in this country, but by far the most important in the Empire, representing, according to the latest figures available, 37 per cent. of the value of all mineral production. (Renter).

THIS AFTERNOON'S LEAGUE TENNIS

RECREIO SHOULD WIN AGAINST K.C.C.

BOTH C.R.C. TEAMS BELOW USUAL STANDARD

(By Adrem)

THE MOST INTERESTING MATCH ON THIS AFTERNOON'S "C" DIVISION TENNIS PROGRAMME APPEARS TO BE THE CRAIGENGOWER CRICKET CLUB-KOWLOON TONG ENCOUNTER AT HAPPY VALLEY. BOTH TEAMS SUCCESSFULLY NEGOTIATED DIFFICULT HURDLES LAST WEEK, THE FORMER BEATING INDIAN RECREATION CLUB, WHILE THE LATTER TOOK FULL POINTS FROM CHINESE RECREATION CLUB (1).

It was expected at one period, that Kowloon Cricket Club would have been able to make a good fight of it against Recreio. If they had fielded the same team which did service for then last week, they might have done so, but despite the fact that G. A. White is back in the side, I am afraid the absence of D. J. N. Anderson will make a big difference.

Their pairings this afternoon will be, G. A. White and W. M. Gittins, R. S. Capell and R. E. Lee, and J. L. Anderson and V. H. Freeman. The first-named pair should extend any of the Recreio combinations but I cannot see either of the other pairs securing more than a set between them.

Recreio are one of the strongest teams in the Division and although they are making several changes from the side which beat South China last week, they are likely, if anything, to be more powerful.

South China and I. R. C. should have a close game at King's Park, with the odds slightly on the former, who have at least one very good pair in H. Y. Hsu and C. Liew. Kwan and Mok can also be relied upon to give excellent accounts of themselves and between these two pairings, the Chinese should be able to rely on at least four sets.

Apart from M. el Arculli and J. S. A. Curreem, who should win three sets, I. R. C. are not particularly well off for talent, although A. M. Rumjahn and A. R. Kitchell may manage to spring a surprise or two.

C.R.C. LACKING IN TALENT

Both C. R. C. teams, this season, appear to be much weaker than for many years and it seems very unlikely that their "B" team will distinguish themselves against the powerful Army side which last week defeated their senior team. C. R. C. (1), however, should account for Radio S. C. who, apart from D. Leonard and Sherriff, have no strong combinations.

FIXTURES

Chinese R.C. (2) v Army T.C.
Radio S.C. v Chinese R.C. (1)
Craigengower C.C. v Kowloon Tong
S.C.A.A. v Indian R.C.
Kowloon C.C. v Club de Recreio

THE TEAMS

Chinese R.C. (1)
F. K. Lau and P. F. Wong
C. Y. Tso and C. N. Tsang
W. C. Choy and L. F. Hon
Radio Sports Club
D. Leonard and M. Sherriff
G. Singh and K. Singh
W. J. Chanon and Au Man-moon
Craigengower C.C.
Y. L. Pau and H. N. Chung
A. R. H. Esmail and A. K. Ismail
A. B. Hamson and A. Kitchell
Kowloon Tong Club
Pang Oi-lam and Lee Kam-ming
William Wu and Ma Wai-kwong
Lam Kwan and W. H. Wei

S.C.A.A.
H. Y. Hsu and C. Liew
C. B. Wong and K. C. Kwok
L. Y. Kwan and J. Mok
Indian R.C.
J. S. A. Curreem and M. el Arculli
A. Bakar and D. M. Razack
A. M. Rumjahn and A. R. Kitchell
Kowloon C.C.
G. A. White and W. H. Gittins
R. A. Capell and R. E. Lee
D. J. N. Anderson and V. F. Freeman
Club de Recreio
H. A. Noronha and G. N. Noronha
J. L. Xavier and A. M. Silva
W. A. Reed and L. F. V. Ribeiro
Army Tennis Club
A. Warr and J. H. Fowles
J. A. Cook and E. Bradshaw
J. T. Davies and W. Partridge.



J. L. Anderson represented the K.C.C. in the "D" Division last week. This afternoon, weather permitting, he will assist the "C" team against Recreio.

ROYAL HUNT CUP CALL-OVER

Four Runners Strong In Favour

London, To-day.

The following is the Victoria Club call over for the Royal Hunt Cup, to be run on June 16:—

100 to 7 Couvert taken and offered.
100 to 7 Commander 111 offered.
100 to 6 Fairpay taken and offered.
100 to 6 Laureat 11 offered.
18 to 1 Noble Turk taken and offered.
18 to 1 Pike Barn offered.
18 to 1 Tempest offered, 20 to 1 taken.
20 to 1 Finalist offered.
20 to 1 Midstream offered, 22 to 1 taken.
22 to 1 Remember 11.
22 to 1 Squadron Castle.
25 to 1 Elsbaa.
25 to 1 Inchkeith.
25 to 1 Sally Andrews.
25 to 1 Voltus.
25 to 1 Lovely Rosa offered.
28 to 1 Pampas Grass offered, 33 to 1 taken.
28 to 1 Gunboat offered.

AMATEUR STATUS IN THE OLYMPICS

Instructors Eligible In Certain Events ?

Warsaw, To-day.

The question of amateurism was taken up by the International Olympic Committee at its second meeting here yesterday, the problem of whether swimming, skiing and gymnastic instructors were eligible to compete in the Olympic Games being the main point under consideration.

A special committee composed of M. Edstroem (Sweden), Mr. Avery Brundage (U.S.A.), Signor Bonacossa (Italy) and Dr. von Halt (Germany) was appointed to clarify the definition of amateurism.

Reports will be asked from the International Skiing Federation and the question is expected to be settled at next year's meeting of the Olympic Committee at Cairo.

It is emphasised, however, that the Committee will hold strictly to the Olympic definition of amateurism.

The German member, Dr. von Halt, submitted a proposal to the American member, Mr. Brundage, that an athletic competition between the United States and Europe be held at the Berlin Olympic Stadium next year at the same time as the European championships.—Trans-Ocean.

SPORT AGAIN INTERRUPTED

The heavy downpour of yesterday morning effectively ruined any prospect of the Colony Open Lawn Bowls competition games arranged for the Craigengower green in the afternoon being played off.

Two matches were, however, played in Kowloon.

28 to 1 Golden Counter offered.
33 to 1 Fairéy.

50 to 1 Mannlicher taken and offered.—Reuter.

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GOLF DREAM DID NOT COME TRUE

1939—Big Women's Hockey Year

Tentative plans have been prepared for the Fourth Triennial Conference and Tournament of the International Federation of Women's Hockey Associations, to be held in England in 1939. Geneva, Copenhagen, and Philadelphia have been the meeting places so far, and it looks as if some place such as Bournemouth, with London for the grand finale, will be chosen for 1939.

It is suggested that the Conference and Tournament start on October 15, and continue throughout that week, with four international matches in London on the Saturday. Teams from Australia, South Africa, United States, and Denmark, as well as Ireland, Scotland and Wales, will be present.

TO-DAY'S LAWN BOWLS PROGRAMME

Silkstone And Goodwin Should Win

GAMES TO CONTINUE

Several interesting Bowls matches should be witnessed at the Kowloon Dock Green this afternoon in the Second Round of the Open Pairs Lawn Bowls competition, the outstanding game probably being the encounter between H.F. Stoneham and C. B. Hosking, of the Kowloon Bowling Green Club, and J. S. Landolt and B. W. Bradbury of the Craigenower Cricket Club, while at the Civil Service Cricket Club the abandoned encounter between J. V. Ramsey and J. Mackelvie and A. Macfarlane and J. Russell will be continued.

With the defeat of R. Basa and A. E. Coates in the First Round by Goodwin and Silkstone, the only hopes of a Craigenower Pair winning the title lie in the Omar brothers and Landolt and Bradbury, although the latter pair will be greatly extended by Stoneham and Hosking in their encounter to-day.

A. E. Silkstone and F. Goodwin, who created the big surprise when they beat, a much-fancied pair in Coates and Basa, are opposed to J. Forrest and A. E. Carey and should easily qualify for the Third Round.

Last Monday's encounter between J. Ramsey and J. Mackelvie and A. Macfarlane and J. Russell which was interrupted by rain when the Kowloon Docks pair were leading by 13 shots to 8 on the 12th head, will be continued this afternoon at the Civil Service Green.

The following is to-day's programme:—

J. Forrest and A. E. Carey v A. E. Silkstone and F. Goodwin.
E. M. Hanlon and J. C. Gill v J. S. Rodger and J. A. R. Selby.
H. F. Stoneham and C. B. Hosking v J. S. Landolt and B. W. Bradbury.
J. A. da Luz and R. F. da Luz v J. Hoosen and A. R. Minu (Kowloon Docks).
G. Perkins and F. Cullen v G. M. S. Alves and H. A. de Botelho (K.C.C.).
J. V. Ramsey and J. Mackelvie v A. Macfarlane and J. Russell (C.S.C.C.).

THOSE EXPLOITS OF AMERICAN MARVEL

ADMIRER OF HAGEN

HIS MANY AMUSING EXPERIENCES

(By Henry Cotton)

London, May 16.

UNLIKE some American film stars, I do not claim to have a fan mail running into thousands of letters a day — fortunately for me! — but I do receive every week a number of amusing communications.

OWING, I SUPPOSE, TO MUCH PUBLICITY, MY PUTTING BECAME LABELLED "BAD." SO I HAVE BEEN SUBJECTED TO A BARRAGE OF LETTERS FROM WELL-WISHERS AND INVENTORS TELLING ME THEIR SYSTEMS OR ARTICLES ARE THE VERY THINGS FOR WHICH I HAVE BEEN LOOKING. THEY WOULD LIKE TO HAVE A CHAT WITH ME AND DIVULGE SOMETHING THAT WOULD MAKE ME EVERLASTINGLY GRATEFUL TO THEM. UNDERLYING MANY OF THESE SUGGESTIONS IS A COMMERCIAL NOTE SUGGESTING A PARTNERSHIP — MY NAME AND THEIR ARTICLE — AND, OF COURSE, A FORTUNE.

I do not wish to put myself forward as a wonder performer on the green — my prowess could be covered by the word adequate — but I would love to see some of my 18-handicap correspondents getting down in two from 20 yards on a nice slippery green when money is on it.

As I was about to tackle a putt of about 3ft. on the fourth green at Hesketh, a spectator declared in a very loud voice, "He missed one like that on the last green." However, I did not give him further satisfaction, for I holed it. Such incidents are always happening.

Once last year, when I used to crouch down to my putts with my elbows out, a lady began a conversation with a friend. She explained that she "did not like my style, and knew I would miss."

I had to ask her personally to let me putt without a running commentary, as even my address at the ball did not convey to her the fact that I intended to putt!

HAPPIER!

I am now happier about my play on the greens, and feel I shall not putt badly any more. We shall see, anyway.

It is wonderful the questions I am asked about the mysterious—I should say mythical—Mr. Montague, the American golfer who has played only for two years and who is alleged to have broken records with a baseball bat, a shovel, and a rake.

This celebrated gentleman, it is claimed, rarely takes more than 70 strokes on any course; and can drive up to 380 yards.

When getting a bit bored during a practice game he said: "See those four birds on that telephone line (175 yards away), watch me pick off the one on the extreme right!"

Then, teeing up an old ball to his brassie, he hit it hard and the bird fell, its head snapped off as cleanly as if guillotined.

He has, says legend, carried over the 14th green at Pebble Beach, some 560 yards, with a drive and an iron.

Needless to say, these stories come from America, and it is stated that Mr. Montague cannot persuade any American professional to accept his bet to play for \$500 level!

WIZARD ON THE GREEN

Oh, I forgot to mention that he can putt, too! "He will put a dozen balls on a green and, instead of

dropping them six or seven feet away from the cup, he places them 20 feet away, and every one of the dozen rolls right in. They don't fade. They don't hop the cup. They just reach the lip and drop in."

Mr. Montague must be the golfer about whom people dream. So far nobody has dared to pass any comment on his feats, but I am certain many of you will agree with me when I just say they are "not on," with all due respect to the opinion of the distinguished writers who have witnessed the exploits.

Ever since I began to take the game seriously I dreamed of playing perfect golf all the time, and set out to find the system. Now I have reached satisfactory standard I am afraid the ideal can never be attained, as so many things over which the player has no control enter into this game of ours. Wind, bad lies, sloping greens, unlucky "breaks," all these have to be taken into consideration in a real round, but in a dream they do not seem to enter the game.

ADMIRER WALTER HAGEN

Our South African visitors are going the right way to make themselves "tough," as there is no bigger test than to take on all and sundry over different courses all the time.

I have always admired Walter Hagen for that, as he would travel all over the world to play anybody, and, without having seen the course before, put up a fine show.

It is no use making excuses about the distances and the different greens, etc. One has to be good and get right down to it, and play or get beaten.

Yesterday's Baseball Off

Owing to the sodden field at Caroline Hill yesterday morning, the baseball league fixture between the Hong Kong Baseball Club and the Filipino Baseball Club was unavoidably postponed.

The match will be played off during the coming week.



HENRY COTTON

THRILLING BOWLS AT K.B.G.C.

Fincher And Craig Win

ONE GAME PLAYED

Requiring only one extra shot to win the match L. J. Silva and H. A. Alves were beaten by 19 shots to 16 on the head by R. G. Craig and E. C. Fincher in the Second Round of the Colony Lawn Bowls Open Pairs Competition at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club yesterday.

Securing a two on the 20th head, the losers levelled the scores at 16 shots. Fincher and Craig combined excellently to secure three shots on the last head to enter the Third Round.

The following were the detailed scores:

	L. J. Silva and H. A. Alves	R. G. Craig and E. C. Fincher
Heads	Shots	Shots
1	1	0
2	0	2
3	0	1
4	0	1
5	0	2
6	1	0
7	2	0
8	0	1
9	1	0
10	1	0
11	0	1
12	1	0
13	0	2
14	4	0
15	0	4
16	1	0
17	0	1
18	2	0
19	0	1
20	2	0
21	0	3

LAWN BOWLS OPEN PAIRS TOURNEY

READ & SHERRIFF WIN

HEAVY GREEN AT RECREIO

Playing on a very heavy green at Club de Recreio yesterday, R. O. Read and G. H. Sherriff beat E. G. Post and W. Mair by 23 shots to 14 in the Second Round of the Colony Lawn Bowls Open Pairs competition.

The winning pair led throughout Sherriff being the outstanding performer. Post played very well at the start but gradually weakened as the game progressed. Mair did not play up to his usual standard.

TEST CRICKETER MARRIED

Sydney, May 6.—Frank Ward, Test and S. A. slow bowler, was married last week in Deloraine, Tasmania. The bride was formerly Miss Phyllis Struttles, of Sydney. Ward will spend some time in Tasmania before returning to Adelaide. He underwent an operation for the nose injury (which he received while batting against the fast bowling during the first Test match in Brisbane) before he left for Tasmania.

Perry's Homecoming Will Cause Heartburnings

Sydney, May 6.—Fred Perry will return to London on May 20, where he will combine business with sport, playing at Wembley Stadium in four matches, for which he will be paid £500 a match, and working for Harrods as demonstrator-salesman for one week. Perry will earn a few thousands before returning to New York a month later.

The question troubling the minds of the L. T. A. is what is going to be the effect on British amateurs when they see Perry earning three or four thousand pounds for something like ten days' exertions, while they have to be content with "expenses."

Will the L. T. A. read the writing on the wall? Perry's visit may enlarge their vision.

FREAK BOWLS WIN

Sydney, May 6.—In the Taupiri, New Zealand, one-day bowls tournament, Huntly's skip, Tauton, required a win to be equal with Dick Pilkington, of Hamilton, as the two finalists. Tauton met Pilkington, and the game was of 12 heads duration. "Pilkie" won on 10 heads of the 12, but — that little "but," which is sometimes an "if," now comes vividly into the picture. Tauton got a seven and a six and won. To this day nobody will ever know whether or not "Pilkie" was "kidding," for in the play-off he won easily.



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WHAT ENGLAND'S KINGS HAVE DONE

To Make Turf National Institution

TRIUMPHS OF EDWARD THE SEVENTH

HIS MAJESTY GEORGE VI CARRIES ON

ROYAL RACING HISTORY TRACED

(By "Warrawee")

Sydney, May 6.

THE announcement that King George VI intended to continue the Royal interest in racing and breeding must have given satisfaction throughout the British Empire and in other parts of the world. It was taken as a matter of course that the ex-King, the Duke of Windsor, would maintain the sporting traditions of the family, for he had long been personally associated with racing.

BUT HIS YOUNGER BROTHER HAD NOT BEEN PROMINENT IN THIS RESPECT. SO MANY PEOPLE WERE APPARENTLY IN DOUBT AS TO WHAT ATTITUDE HIS MAJESTY WOULD TAKE UP ON THIS QUESTION WHEN HE CAME TO THE THRONE.

THOSE WHO KNEW HIM MOST INTIMATELY HAD NO DOUBT THAT HE WOULD CARRY ON IN THE TRADITIONAL SPIRIT OF THE ROYAL FAMILY. THIS MEANS A GREAT DEAL FOR THE TURF AS A NATIONAL INSTITUTION, AND FOR THE BLOODSTOCK BREEDING INDUSTRY OF THE EMPIRE.

Almost from time immemorial the Turf and Royalty have been closely associated in the British Isles. Probably few people (and those only students of general history) realise how much has been done by the monarchs of Britain in the matter of developing the bloodstock industry and improving the breed and the standard of the racehorse.

If it had not been for the keen and sustained interest manifested in bloodstock by Kings and Queens of England the standard of our bloodstock would never have attained its level of merit since the days before racing was a regularly organised institution open to the public.

The association of the Royal Family with the Turf and bloodstock breeding goes back to beyond the beginning of the Christian era. It would seem that racing in some form was carried on when Julius Caesar invaded England in 55 B.C. Even as early as that stallions had been imported from the East to mate with native mares, few of which were more than ponies, or would be regarded as such to-day.

CAESAR'S APPRECIATION

Caesar and his Romans evidently appreciated these hardy native ponies. They had a number with them when they returned to Italy. It is recorded that the Emperor Severus held race meetings in England about 250 years after the landing of Julius Caesar.

There is no doubt that King John (12th century) imported racehorses, and he founded a stud. About that period the Crusaders brought back Eastern horses they had obtained when abroad. In that far-off time breeding and racing were almost exclusively the business of Kings and the nobility.

FIRST RACE-MEETING

One of the first race-meetings properly recorded took place in 1377, when the then Prince of



Wales (later Richard II) and the Earl of Arundel took part in a match. Horse racing went down during the long drawn-out Wars of the Roses, and the sport was at a low ebb until conditions improved with the coming to the Throne of Henry VIII — 1509. In the interludes between the grim business of having wives beheaded, Henry VIII did much to foster sport of every kind. During his reign regular enclosures in which to conduct sports came into vogue. This was doubtless the beginning of the racecourse as we know it now.

When the nobles became impoverished through incessant warfare, many of their best horses were sold to foreign buyers. Henry VIII prohibited this traffic, as his father had done. He established Royal studs at Hampton Court and Eltham. Henry VIII took drastic steps in other directions than in the removal of unwanted wives. He made efforts to improve the native, forest-bred ponies, and passed a law that all which were under a certain height, should be exterminated.

HEAVY BETTING

Edward VI (who followed) did little to foster horse-racing and Queen Mary also had no time for the Turf. In Elizabeth's time, however, racing was carried on with

such thoroughness and abandon that many individuals were ruined. This was said to be due largely to the prevalence of private matches, and heavy betting on the results.

James I had a great passion for sport, despite the fact that he lived for so many years in Scotland. He became a regular visitor to Newmarket. It was James I who imported the Markham Arabian and he did much to further the development of the Turf. Charles I carried on the good tradition, as did Charles II, one of the most brainy and dashing members of that Royal line.

ROYAL JOCKEY

Charles II is reputed to be the only King of England to take part in racing contests, which he did at Newmarket. It is recorded that, in one day, he rode three very severe heats, and won a Plate by thoroughly competent horsemanship.

However, his best service to the bloodstock industry was his adoption of the policy to import Eastern horses and mares to mate with the native breeds, so that these might be improved. Many highly-bred stallions and mares were imported by his direction.

James II was not much of a "sport," and racing did not flourish in his reign, but in the reign of William (III) and Mary the policy of importing horses from abroad was continued. It was in the reign of Queen Anne that The Darley Arabian was imported. This horse was the ancestor of Eclipse. Another of the foundation stallions was The Godolphin, ancestor of Matchem.

QUEEN ANNE

Queen Anne had a large stud at Hampton Court, and was one of the most spirited patrons of racing. George I succeeded Queen Anne, but took no interest in racing or blood-horse breeding, nor did his son, George II. The latter's son, Frederick, Duke of Gloucester, did not live to ascend the Throne, but his brother, the Duke of Cumberland became one of the most successful breeders of his period.

He raced many horses at Newmarket. He became the leading breeder of the day, and is generally credited with having established what has become known as Royal Ascot, the most fashionable racing rendezvous in the world. At Cum-

BRITISH WOMEN'S GOLF TITLE

Mrs. Holm Herself Defeated

Turnberry (Ayrshire), To-day. Jessie Anderson beat Mrs. Holm, of Troon, by 3 and 1 in the fourth round of the British Women's Golf Championship yesterday.

In the third round Mrs. Holm had caused considerable surprise by beating the holder, Pam Barton, by 5 and 3.—Reuter.

Yamagishi Beats Kent Player

Beckenham, To-day.

In the quarter-finals of the Men's Singles in the Kent Tennis Championships yesterday, Yamagishi (Japan) beat S. Hayes (the Kent county player) 6-1, 7-5.—Reuter.

berland Lodge he bred horses which have made history—horses whose influence on the bloodstock industry of the world continues to function right up to the present time.

These horses included Eclipse and Herod, who, with Matchem, constitute the ancestry of all modern horses of the thoroughbred lines. He has come down to us with the reputation of being the greatest matchmaker of his time, and he commonly ran for stakes of from £500 to £1000.

KING EDWARD'S SUCCESS

Of all the Monarchs who took an active part in breeding bloodstock and in racing, the outstanding figure, after Charles II, was King Edward VII. His mother, Queen Victoria, carried on the inherited breeding establishments and many good horses were bred in the Royal studs during her time.

But the member of the family who took the most spectacular part in the Turf life of the day was the then Prince of Wales (later Edward VII).

As Prince of Wales, he won two Derbies and won another with Minoru while he was King. When Minoru (a son of Cyllene) won the Derby for King Edward in 1909, there was a scene of unparalleled enthusiasm at Epsom, for, apart from the fact that he was King, his colours had won widespread popularity on the racecourse.

(Continued on Page 22)

SUMMER BLANKETS

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GIANTS SPLIT DOUBLE HEADER

BOSTON DEFEATS REDS TWICE

U.S. BASEBALL

New York, To-day.
The following were the results of
the games in the Major Leagues:—

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis 2	8	15	1
Medwick hit a home run.			
New York 1	3	3	3
St. Louis 2	5	0	
New York 3	4	2	
Danning and Mancuso hit home runs.			
Chicago 8	8	3	
Brooklyn 4	12	2	
Brack hit a home run.			
Cincinnati 2	6	2	
Boston 5	9	0	
Berger hit a home run.			
Cincinnati 0	6	0	
Boston 5	11	0	
Dimaggio hit a home run.			
Pittsburg 1	8	1	
Philadelphia 8	11	0	
Camilli and Grace hit home runs.			

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston 6	11	0
Fox hit a home run.		
Cleveland 12	14	0
The other games were postponed owing to rain.—Reuter.		

To Make Turf National Institution

(Continued from Page 21)

He did not breed Minoru, but his best horses (Persimmon and Diamond Jubilee) were both bred at the Royal stables.

Persimmon won the Derby in 1896. He was the greatest horse sired by St. Simon, his dam being Perdita II, by Hampton. Diamond Jubilee won the Derby four years later. He was a brother to Persimmon, and also to another noted horse, Florizel II.

KILLED BY KING'S HORSE

After the death of King Edward, King George V carried on racing and breeding. Some good horses carried his colours, but he did not have anything like the racing success of his father. One of the noted horses bred by King George V was Friar Marcus, sire of the dam of unbeaten Bahram, one of the select winners of the triple-crown. One of the best horses he raced in recent years was Limelight, who did well in handicap company.

One of the early experiences of the turf of King George V was most distressing. The King had a horse running in the Derby on the occasion when a suffragette threw herself in front of the horses in the



straight and was killed.

Probably no member of the Royal family since Charles II took a keener interest in sport than ex-King Edward VIII (now the Duke of Windsor). He must have had some of the spirit of the dashing Charles II, for he had a great weakness for riding over jumps. The American newspapers used to make fun of his feats of equestrianism, and he was commonly depicted taking a tumble. The truth is that the Duke of Windsor is quite an efficient horseman, as he showed when in Australia. As King he had little opportunity to do much racing, but his colours were several times carried to victory on the turf. His first winner was the good filly, Feola.

With his successor on the Throne the Royal interests of racing and bloodstock breeding are in good hands. We may be sure that King George VI will maintain the great record of the family in the matter of "the sport of King."

BRITISH DAVIS CUP TEAM

No Younger Men Available

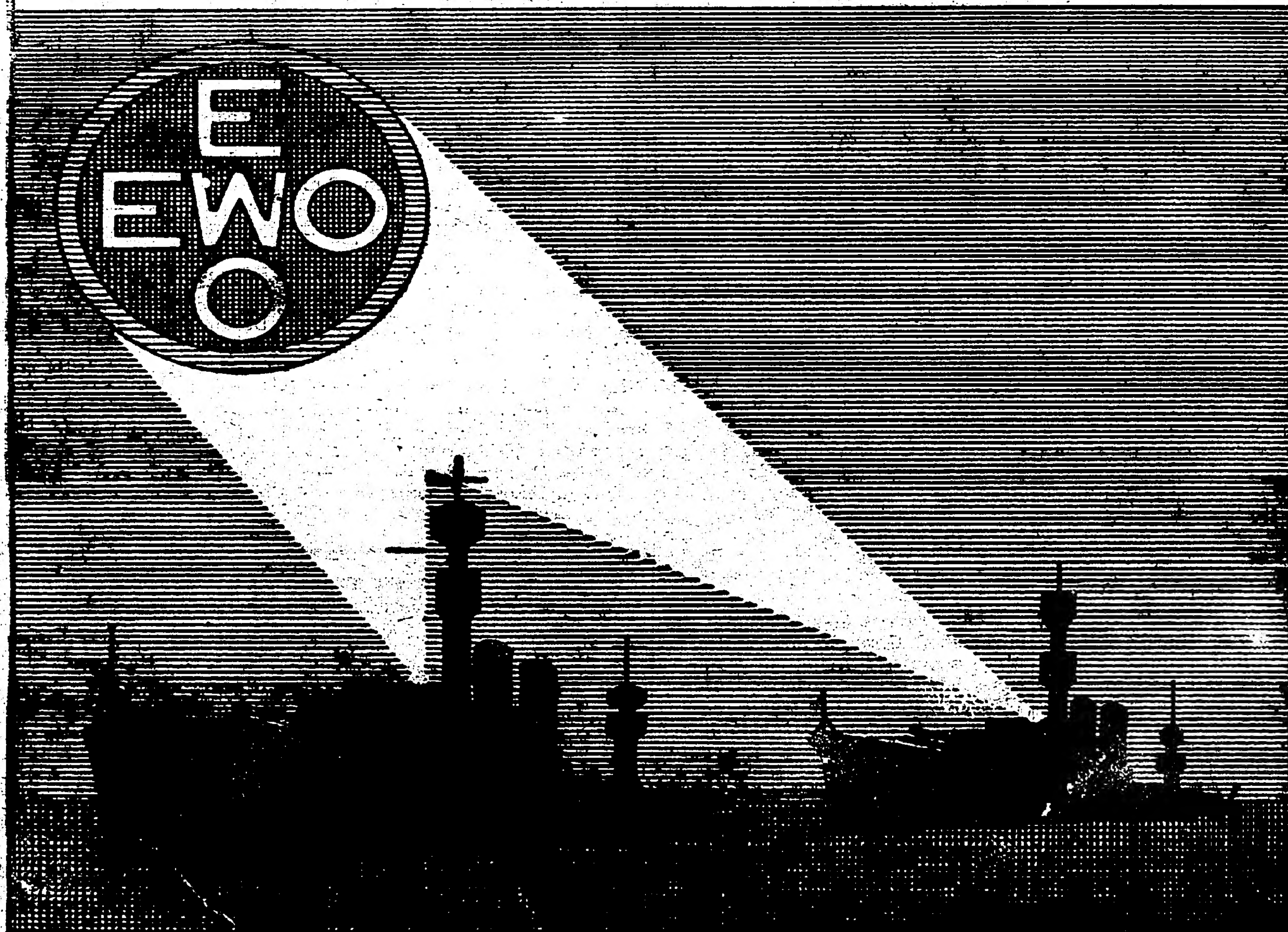
Sydney, May 6.

With the announcement of the probable British team for the Davis Cup, the cry has gone up again over the lack of newcomers to tennis in this country. Five players — H. W. Austin, C. E. Hare, G. P. Hughes, C. R. D. Tuckey, and F. H. D. Wilde — have been invited to go into training with a view of having the team picked from their number.

Tennis authorities are saying that there won't be any more than these five, because there aren't any more. The L. T. A. is criticised for neglecting to train the younger players in the past, and for coming forward with the idea of beginning to train in mid-April for a match in July. It seems rather like both-ing the door.

Tuckey's inclusion suggests that the Hughes and Tuckey pair for the doubles will remain unchanged, and that either Hare or Wilde will have to back up Austin in the singles.

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- 29 Electric Table Fan.
- 30 Small Scotch Organ.
- 31 Gateleg Dining Table.
- 32 English Wall Clock.
- 33 Kerosine Heater.
- 34 Upholstered Daycouch.
- 35 Large Ice Chest.
- 36 Water Cooled Ice Box.
- 37 Glass-door Cabinet.
- 38 Old English China Plates.
- 39 Teak China Cabinet.
- 40 Cut Crystal Dish.
- 41 Cut Glass Fruit Bowl.
- 42 Table Model Gramophone.
- 43 Set Fish Knives & Forks.
- 44 Set Silver Coffee Spoons.
- 45 21-piece China Tea Set.
- 46 Blackwood Tray & Stand.
- 47 Small Teak Dresser.
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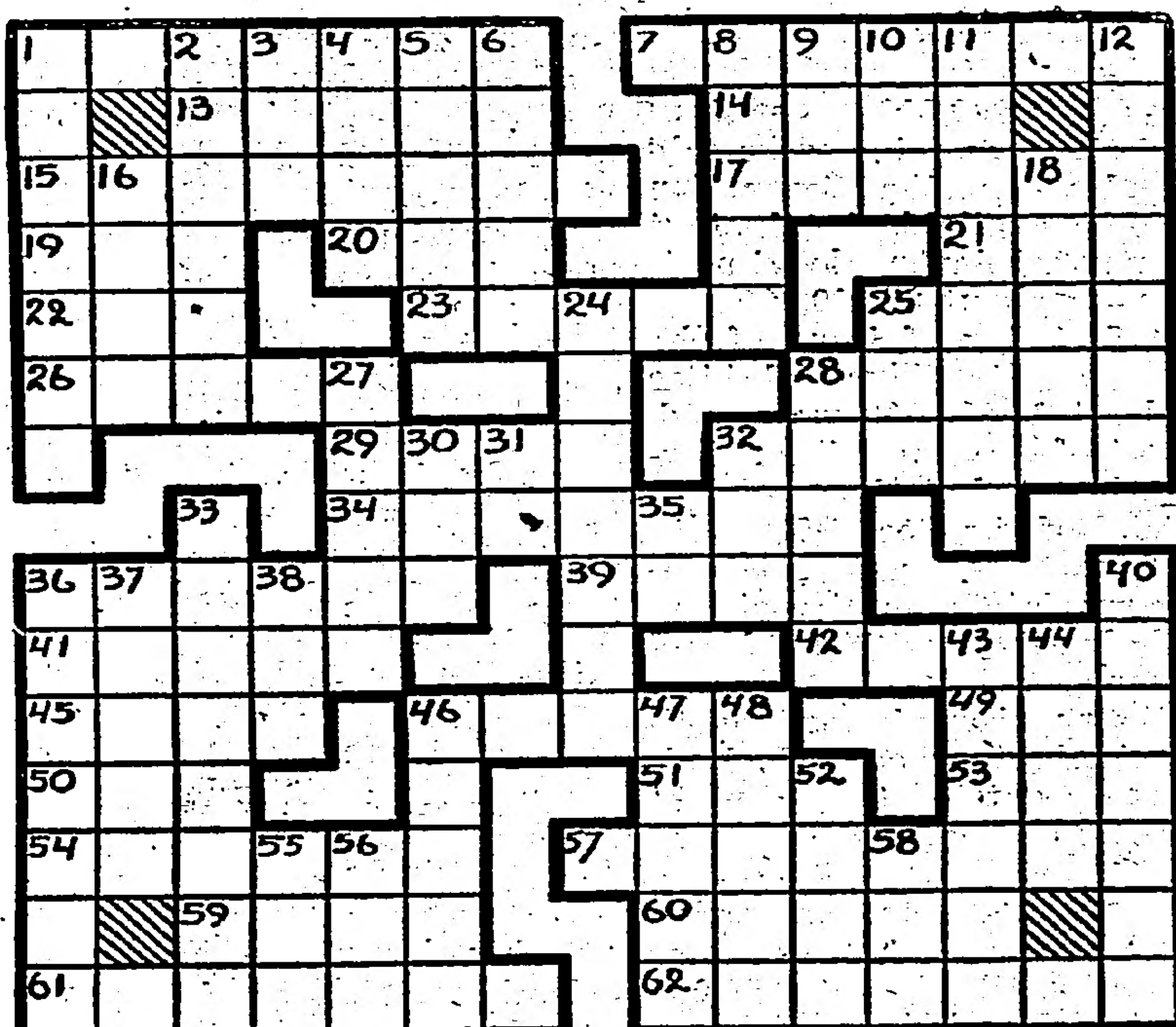
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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho.



HORIZONTAL

- 1-Questions
- 7-Those who give out officially
- 13-Meaning
- 14-Hurl
- 15-Confirmed
- 17-Sound of silk garments
- 19-The sheltered side
- 20-Name of Lincoln's son
- 21-Swiss river
- 22-Suffix, same as II
- 23-A law subordinate to a charter
- 25-Land measure
- 26-Celebrated
- 28-Boasts
- 29-Leave out
- 32-Strikes out, as a vowel
- 34-Illness
- 36-Articles
- 39-Recline
- 41-Cereal grass (E. Ind.)
- 42-Disdain
- 45-Death of a person
- 48-Angers
- 49-A fabulous bird

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

- 50-Deep hole
- 51-American Temperance Society (abbr.)
- 53-Sheep cry
- 54-A style of type
- 57-Ceasing
- 59-The darning
- 60-English novelist
- 61-Planting device (pl.)
- 62-Reexamine

VERTICAL

- 1-Prepare
- 2-Regard
- 3-Wild (Scot.)
- 4-Instant (abbr.)
- 5-Establish (abbr.)
- 6-Shabby
- 8-To cover scatteringly
- 9-A French coin
- 10-United States ship (abbr.)
- 11-Defensive work of piles
- 12-Prophees
- 16-Webb-like membrane
- 18-Big

VERTICAL (Cont.)

- 24-Pertaining to the side
- 25-S. W. State of United States (abbr.)
- 27-Evade adroitly
- 28-Decays internally
- 30-Prefix Wrong
- 31-Exists
- 32-A letter
- 33-Having divided digits
- 35-Diphthong
- 36-Tropics between the tropics of Cancer and Capricorn
- 37-Gustatory
- 38-Snare
- 40-Shuts up in a cage
- 43-Cavities of the skull containing the eyes
- 44-Soft sheepskin leather
- 46-Runner
- 47-Consumer
- 48-Robbed
- 62-String on a stick
- 65-Youth
- 66-Anger
- 68-American poet

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue.

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YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION



SOUTH CHINA BEAT FUSILIERS WATER-POLO MATCH

The South China Athletic Association water-polo team once again demonstrated their strength on Tuesday evening, when they beat the Royal Welch Fusiliers by one goal, scored by Norman Lee in the first half.

The Fusiliers found their opponents too fast, and failed to equalise after making untiring attempts to net the ball.

AGRICULTURAL LABOUR GENEVA TO STUDY PROBLEM

London, To-day.

A Geneva message states that Mr. Ernest Brown, the British Minister of Labour, took part yesterday in the general discussion on the Director's Report at the International Labour Conference.

He expressed satisfaction at the avowed intention on the part of the International Labour Office to intensify its study of agricultural labour conditions, as one of the questions lying at the root of economic prosperity.—British Wire-
less.

NAUGHTY OXFORD STUDENT

200 Ft. Climb To Dome

Here's pluck—and luck to get away with it.

All Oxford is wondering who is the daring patriot who climbed the Radcliffe Camera during the night to place on the top of the dome a Union Jack.

The Camera, the top of which is nearly 200ft. from the ground, is said to be the most difficult building in Oxford to climb. It has never been climbed before, and was conquered only at the risk of life and limb owing to its slippery surface.

The authorities examined the building, and concluded that one of the stone ornaments surmounting the public gallery falustrade halfway up was first lassoed, and from there a rope was thrown round the lightning conductor.

H.M.S. Tarantula To Pay Visit

H. M. S. Tarantula is expected to arrive in the harbour to-morrow.

As this will be her first visit here since the new Commodore took over duties, she will probably fire a salute to the Commodore.

The Central British Association are holding their first bathing picnic for 1937 on Saturday next. The C.B.A. launch will leave the Kowloon Public Pier at 2.30 p.m. returning about 6.30 p.m. These picnics are not necessarily confined to members. Members of the general public are most welcome.

The R.M.S. Empress of Asia arrived at Yokohama yesterday at 4 p.m. and is due at Hong Kong on Thursday next at 10 a.m.

Fighting Rats With Sardines

Durban, To-day.

News of a disastrous raid by rats on up-country farms has been received here.

The farmers have tried everything to stop the plague of rodents which is causing enormous damage to crops.

Tins of sardines left out in the fields have helped to exterminate some of the rats, which died of ptomaine poisoning after eating the contents.—Reuter.

DR. KUNG'S OFFER TO GERMANY

(Continued from Page 1)

OLD FRIENDS

Replying, Dr. Kung said his visit to Germany was of special pleasure to him because he had the honour of meeting old friends again, and also because he knew the friendly feelings of Germany towards China.

Just as Germany followed the will of one man, in China General Chiang Kai-shek and other leaders of the nation had constituted themselves executives of the political testament of the late Dr. Sun Yat-sen and were determined to realise the programmes of that great leader.

China considered Germany her closest friend not only on account of the cultural relations both countries had in common but also on account of their close economic relations.

KUNG'S INVITATION

"I hope and desire," Dr. Kung continued, "that Germany will participate and assist in the development of China in opening up her raw material sources and building up industries and transportation."

Dr. Kung pointed out that Germany had entirely overcome her post-war difficulties and moreover had regained her place among the great nations.

"As it is one of Germany's principal aims to strive for peace in the world, then I declare that she can count on the serious and sincere co-operation of China for the realisation of this ideal."—Trans-Ocean.

CHURCH, SCHOOL AND SURGERY BY CARAVAN

America has gone trailer-crazy. Everyone who has a motor-car wants to buy a trailer (modern caravan) to go behind it. Trailer manufacturers can't keep pace with the demand.

They are making super-trailers now. Among the latest is a trailer-church, ordered by a Chicago Catholic organisation.

In charge of a priest it will tour the Middle-West, carrying an altar and chairs for country congregations.

In Montana there is a trailer-school, which calls for children in sparsely-populated areas.

A Minnesota dentist has a trailer-surgery, fitted with a dental chair and all the latest appliances. Instead of patients having to visit him, he visits them.

A New York firm is making a two-story trailer, with a living-room and three bedrooms.

GUNNER THROWN FROM PLANE WINGTIP COLLISION IN MID-AIR

PILOT UNAWARE OF TRAGEDY

How a gunner was catapulted from an R.A.F. machine in mid-air and killed was revealed at an inquest at Portsmouth.

A verdict of accidental death was recorded on Frederick George Baxter, aged 26.

Flt.-Lt. John Vincent Clarence Badger said that during a formation practice saluting dive over the Solent, his machine bucketed, and the control column was snatched forward.

He returned to Lee-on-the-Solent, and then discovered that the wing tips of another machine had damaged the elevators of his plane. Not until he had landed did he know that Baxter had been thrown out.

Question of Straps

Leading Aircraftman Sydney Russell, who was in the cockpit with Baxter, said he was strapped in, but could not say if Baxter was. When the machine bucketed, Baxter was catapulted out.

Medical evidence was given that death, which must have been instantaneous, was due to multiple injuries through impact with water after a fall from a great height.

RECORD STAMP SALES

Nearly 40,000,000 In A Day

Nearly 40,000,000 postage stamps of the new reign were sold in England when the Coronation stamp became available for the first time. A normal day's sale of postage stamps is about 25,000,000.

On the first day of issue of the King George V. Silver Jubilee stamps about 30,000,000 were sold. This constituted a record for day-of-issue sales at that time.

An official of the Post Office said that the figures were not exclusively for the special Coronation stamp. They included the new 1/2d. 1d. and 2 1/2d. stamps.

When the new issue became available at midnight queues had already formed outside the all-night post offices in Fleet-street and at Leicester-square.

The Coronation commemoration stamp will be used as an ordinary 1 1/2d. stamp until the 500,000,000 "edition" is exhausted.

Fair To Showery

The Royal Observatory reports that pressure is highest over the Yellow Sea, and depressions are situated over S.W. China and in the Pacific to the east of Hokkaido. Forecast:—S. winds, moderate; fair to showery.

Subject to the Council's approval, Manchester Transport Dept. accepted contracts for 80 double-deck bus chassis by Crossley Motors; 40 single-deck chassis by Leyland Motors, and 145 bodies by Crossley Motors, the total involved being £246,000.

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EX-ENVOY DENIES KISS BEHIND RUINS IN THE ITALIAN COUNTRYSIDE

Wounded Comte de Chambrun, once French Ambassador in Rome, was indignant at an allegation made to his face in Paris by Mme. Magda Fontanges, accused of wounding him in the Gare du Nord, Paris, on March 17.

"We were very friendly," said Mme. Fontanges, "you even tried once to kiss me behind some ruins in the Roman countryside."

The Comte denied it. Mme. Fontanges had been brought to confront the Comte and his wife, in the presence of M. de Girard, examining magistrate.

M. de Girard asked the Comte if Mme. Fontanges had revealed her intimacies with Signor Mussolini to him.

"Yes," he answered, "but professional secrecy obliged me to keep silent. I never repeated the confidences to anyone."

He denied emphatically that he was friendly with Mme. Fontanges.

In his statement, the Comte de Chambrun declared that in April, 1936, Mme. Fontanges solicited an interview with the Duce for a newspaper and he telephoned to Signor Alfieri, Minister of Propaganda.

"On April 17," he added, "I saw Signor Mussolini, and although I cannot confirm it, I believe I spoke to him about Mme. Fontanges. Anyhow, she was received by him three days later."

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